

PRESIDENT TRIES TO BAR THAW DETAILS FROM MAILS

Shocking Details are Obscene

DEFENSE CHANGES TACTICS

Forced by Relentlessness of Jerome to New Meth- od and Ask Time

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—The president has asked the postmaster general to take steps to bar from the mails newspapers printing details of the Thaw trial if he can do so under the law.

The president has frequently, since the Thaw trial began, expressed himself forcibly to his associates declaring every paper printing the details of the testimony should be barred from the mails, under the law prohibiting the transmission of obscene matter.

He issued stringent orders to all attaches of the White House to permit no paper containing any details to reach his own children.

Cortelyou turned over to the legal department of his office papers containing last week's reports of the trial and asked for their opinion as to whether the matter came under the statute. If so he will order all postmasters to refuse to transmit papers containing further sensational details.

Will Prosecute Papers
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—United States District Attorney Simpson sent a warning today to all New York newspaper that every publication which prints obscene matter concerning the Thaw case will be prosecuted under section 3893, federal statutes.

Simpson acted independently of the president, as he did not know at the time of the latter's order to Cortelyou.

Women Are Excluded
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The first announcement in the Thaw trial today was an edict from the judge that except six actively engaged newspaper women, no member of the gentler sex will be permitted in court in the remainder of the case.

The announcement caused a buzz of indignation from a regiment of cackling scandal mongers and sensation seekers who were drawn out by the beautiful spring weather.

Thaw entered the court at 10:30 looking fresh and in good spirits.

Evelyn Resumes Stand
The defense called J. D. Lyons, vice president of the Pittsburgh bank to show the validity of Thaw's will.

Jerome objected and the attorneys argued at length.

Evelyn then resumed the stand. Evelyn identified the notes she wrote to her husband the night of the tragedy as they sat at dinner in the Cafe Martin.

It read: "The B was here and has gone again."

She said "B" referred to White.

Defense Has Conference
Thaw's attorneys are in conference presumably concerning the new line of testimony. The change of program was forced upon them by the ruling out of much of their testimony this morning on technical objections by the prosecution.

It is said Delmas will put the insanity experts on this afternoon.

Upon request of Delmas court adjourned at 12:30 so the defense could prepare the expert testimony upon which they will base their pleas.

The defense was forced to the wall by Jerome's relentless hammering at their questions this morning and a change of program was forced upon them.

Famous Counsel Promised
Owing to the effect of the story told by Mrs. Thaw, District Attorney Jerome, it is understood, has decided that extreme measures are necessary to defend the character of Stanford White and is considering the propriety of retaining as counsel, to sum up, Joseph H. Choate.

The defense, it is said, will hire a

DOERFLINGER IS MADE PRESIDENT

Heads Saengerfest Organization, Perfected at Meeting Sunday

The central committee of the La Crosse saengerfest was organized yesterday at Germania hall, Fifth and Market streets, to take charge of preliminary arrangements for the saengerfest of the Northwestern saengerbund in La Crosse in 1908.

This step was taken after the soliciting committees reported over \$15,000 for the guarantee fund.

William Doerflinger was elected president of the central committee. Following is a complete list of officers:

President—William Doerflinger.
First vice president—Hugo Schick.
Second vice president—Dr. A. Gunderson.
Fourth vice president—L. F. Easton.
Fifth vice president—G. B. Rose.
Sixth vice president—L. Pamperin.
Recording secretary—John Utermoehl.
Treasurer—A. Bosshard.
Financial secretary—William Lucenig.
Directors—J. Malin, J. Riese, J. Dengler and William Strauss.
Trustees—William Doerflinger, Henry Einert, A. Kroner and P. Newburg.

At the next meeting of the central committee, various committees will be appointed to arrange the minor details.

IOWA MAY ADOPT TRIAL MARRIAGE

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 11.—The legislature today appropriated money to secure a copy of the proposed trial marriage law introduced in the house of South Dakota.

The Iowa legislature will take up consideration of this law at an early date. The bill provides a marriage contract shall continue five years with privilege of renewing if desired.

ARMED RUSSIANS ROB A GOVERNMENT MESSENGER OF \$25,000; FLEE

(Scripps-McRae Cablegram.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 11.—Armed men this morning stole \$25,000 from a government messenger. They dropped \$3,500 in their flight but escaped with the remainder.

Pobiedonstef has influenza and his condition is critical on account of his great age.

SACRIFICE FUTURE TO INSURE PEACE

(Scripps-McRae Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—It is expected the Schmitz party will have a conference with the president at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

It is stated authoritatively the Californians have not surrendered yet to Roosevelt, but have already felt the magic touch of the president's hand.

The delegation is receiving scores of messages, many of them threatening, from their constituents. If they do not secure the exclusion of Japanese from the schools and coolies from the country their political careers will be ended.

CRAZED FARMER HANGS HIMSELF

William Streigel, Chaseburg, Found in Shed--Brooded on His Poverty

Said to have been demented through financial losses William Streigel, aged 31, Chaseburg, Wis., hanged himself at 3:30 yesterday afternoon to a rafter in a shed on his farm. He was a farmer and single.

His father died just one year ago tomorrow and this is also supposed to have moved the young man to commit suicide at this time.

He is said to have been very industrious, however, and trustworthy, and relatives say that he must have been insane.

He leaves a mother, five sisters and two brothers.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later, Rev. Palechek officiating and Mrs. Theodore Mannstedt of this city will be in charge.

FELL TO TEMPTATION, AS COVEY OF QUAIL STARTS AND PAYS FINE TODAY

Charles Andrews was fined \$10 and costs, amounting to \$13.77, for shooting quail without a license Saturday. Deputy Game Warden George L. Kingsley made the complaint and Andrews pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Brindley this morning.

Explaining his violation of the game laws, Andrews said he was hunting rabbits, when a covey of quail was started. The temptation was too great and he fired into the flock, killing some. The fine and costs were paid.

SOLICITATION UNNECESSARY

The Sunday morning lunch given by the City Mission was well patronized yesterday morning, and it was found to be unnecessary to go out and drum up patrons as it was a week ago. Fifty availed themselves of the opportunity of getting their "fill." No one is allowed to leave without having all they can eat. The management has formed a newsboys' club which they feel is going to be a great help. All newsboys are invited to become members and have breakfast with the City Mission every Sunday morning.

The Mission is doing a grand good work as it reaches a class of people who do not attend church and who feel that they have no friends in the world. It is the down-trodden, the unfortunate, the poor and those who are in need who are wanted. There is in connection a large, light reading room.

WEST SIDE SALOON IS BURGLARIZED

Slot Machines are Broken Open

SIXTY DOLLARS ARE TAKEN

Just After Midnight and City Detectives are on the Trail

Two slot machines in the saloon of Rollie Crow, West La Crosse, were broken into Saturday night and between \$50 and \$60 taken. The robbery was committed during the absence of the proprietor and also the bartender.

The front door to the saloon was battered down, and the same tactics employed in gaining entrance to the machines. The rear of each was knocked to pieces, making the theft an easy matter. The thieves left these traces of their work.

That the robbers worked with haste is evident, because the bartender, Dave Davis, was absent from the saloon for only one hour, between midnight and 1 o'clock. Mr. Crowe was not in the saloon, but attending a card party at the home of John Longway, West La Crosse. It is believed that the robbers were aware of the absence of Crowe and Davis, having seen each leave the saloon.

On return to the place, about 1 o'clock, Davis became aware of the theft. The La Crosse police were notified and Detective John Taylor visited the saloon yesterday, attempting to pick up a clue, which might lead to arrest.

It is estimated by Crowe that between \$50 and \$60 was taken, although the exact amount could not be ascertained. No track was kept of the money played into the machines.

Crowe has no suspicions of whom might have committed the robbery. However, several persons, residing in West La Crosse, are being watched.

The auto sales at the Chicago show are expected to reach \$9,000,000 and the factories, it is feared, will be unable to fill the demand.

A committee of the Massachusetts legislature recommended that the "blue laws" be amended and that games on Sunday be allowed.

PEOPLE PLEASED WITH PROSPECTS

Satisfaction Everywhere Over New Future Assured The Tribune

The general public satisfaction over the brilliant future for The Tribune under the ownership of the Lee Newspaper Syndicate, is evident in expressions throughout the city following the announcement in Saturday's paper.

The public confidence The Tribune has enjoyed throughout its existence is strengthened by the knowledge that in the future there is to be supplied, without change of its fearless, public policy, that which is essential to the good newspaper, and which, to some degree has heretofore been lacking in The Tribune—the money necessary to equip and to properly conduct the business.

Business men are especially pleased with the new ownership, and those acquainted with the newspapers owned elsewhere by the Lee Syndicate, and with the methods of this splendid organization, are unstinting in their expressions of satisfaction that La Crosse is to have a newspaper which can and will ably lead the work of upbuilding Greater La Crosse. Gratification is also expressed over the announcement of the new owners, of the splendid equipment to be installed, and in the fact that with the best facilities, and a largely increased force of employees, The Tribune is to become one of the important institutions of La Crosse, and without question the greatest newspaper in Wisconsin, outside the city of Milwaukee.

Judge Brindley Pleased
"That The Tribune will be independent in politics is a certain forecast of continued success," said Judge John Brindley. "All the large newspapers are non-partisan and a great factor in their respective communities. To support the best man, irrespective of politics, is a good motto to continue. It is a good feature for a newspaper and, I believe, is always the foundation stone of all great successes in newspapers."

Big Thing for La Crosse
"Ever since its organization, The Tribune has been the leading La Crosse daily, but with more capital behind it, the paper will expand and be improved," said Fred Heil of the Fred Heil Shoe company, Fourth and Main streets. "From the announcement of Saturday, the plans call for a paper that will not be surpassed in the northwest, between Milwaukee, Wis., and the Twin Cities."

"The Tribune must now be even a greater benefit to La Crosse than in the past, placing the city on a newspaper footing equal to that in the larger cities."

"The Tribune has been a great thing for La Crosse, and I am glad to know that the paper has proved so attractive that outside capital has seen fit to invest a large sum in making The Tribune what it deserves to be—one of the very best papers in the northwest."

For Greater La Crosse
"What do I think of the proposed rearrangement of The Tribune under the auspices of the syndicate to which it has been transferred?" asked Judge John A. Daniels in response to an inquiry this morning, "why I think it means that La Crosse is to have a metropolitan newspaper, which means much for our city. If it takes a position among the leading dailies, it brings La Crosse at once into prominence and will do much toward making La Crosse, in the western part of the state, what Milwaukee is in the eastern part of the state. I am very much pleased with the idea suggested in the change."

HETTINGER ON TRIAL

The trial of J. B. Hettinger, proprietor of the Heileman saloon, 327 Main street, was called for trial before Judge Hunt in police court this afternoon, on a charge of conducting a wine room.

The jury disagreed one week ago.

WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness with probable snow flurries tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature.

Coldest, 10; warmest, 32; wind, 6 miles.

INJUNCTION STOPS SALE OF MEXICAN PLANTATION

REID'S WATERWAY COMMISSION BILL

Copies of Measure Important to La Crosse, are Received today

Copies of the bill drafted by Ray S. Reid designed to create a waterways commission in Wisconsin to investigate the transportation facilities offered by the Mississippi river, were received in the city today. Senator W. C. Owen, Maiden Rock, Wis., introduced the measure, which was read the first and second times and referred to the committee on state affairs.

Following is a copy of the bill, self explanatory:

Section 1. There is added to the statutes of 1898 new sections to read as follows:

Section 1797m. A waterways commission is created to be composed of one commissioner, who shall be appointed in the same manner, for the same term, receive the same compensation, take the same oath of office and be under the same restrictions, so far as practicable, as members of the railroad commission.

Section 1797n. Such commission shall have the same power and authority over persons, companies or corporations engaged in the business of transporting passengers and freight over and upon the inland waters of this state and rivers bounding the same, as that conferred by chapter 362 of the laws of 1905 upon the railroad commission over railroads so far as applicable, and the duties of such waterways commission in regard to transportation by water shall be the same as that of the railroad commission over transportation by rail, so far as applicable, or unless otherwise prescribed herein.

Section 1797o. It shall be the duty of the commission to define the dock limit in any city or village on the Mississippi river, or its tributaries, at the request of the proper authorities of such city or village, or on its own motion, and any public docks or wharves that may be built either by the city or village or by the state shall be built within such limits, and under the control of such commission. Every master or captain or other craft which shall land at any public dock shall be deemed to have submitted himself and such craft and the person or corporation owning or operating the same for the jurisdiction of the courts of this state for the enforcement of this act, and for the purpose of carrying out the powers hereby conferred upon such commission.

Section 1797p. In addition to the duties hereinbefore prescribed it shall be the duty of such commission to make a careful investigation of the methods, means and cost of transportation on navigable rivers and of the various plans and methods of improving and promoting the navigability thereof, and shall keep a full and complete record of all evidence taken by him, and shall report the same with its conclusions thereon, showing the relative value of such plans, means and methods as applied to the inland waters of this state and rivers bounding the same, to the governor, who shall submit the same to the next legislature succeeding each such report.

Section 1797q. Such commission shall make a special investigation of the Mississippi river and of the navigable rivers within this state, of the population to be directly benefited by the improvement and use of such rivers; of the probable tonnages that may reasonably be carried on such rivers; of the methods best adapted for the use and improvement of such rivers; and such other matters as shall be pertinent to the improvement of the navigability of such river. In making such investigations, and in carrying out the provisions of this act, such commission shall follow the same procedure and have the same powers as those conferred on the railroad commission by chapter 362 of the laws of 1905 so far as the same

Move by Seiler at Last Moment

SUIT AGAINST PROMOTERS

Action of Trustee Horne to Recover \$125,000 is Taken up

A temporary injunction, enjoining the sale of the property of the Mexican Plantation company, in the state of Oaxaca, Mex., by Henry E. Horne trustee for the bondholders, was granted this morning at 8:30 o'clock by Judge Fruit to Attorney C. L. Baldwin, counsel for C. E. Seiler. The sale was announced to take place at 9 o'clock this morning at the court house.

Following the issuance of the injunction, the trial of the suit of Henry E. Horne against the original promoters of the company, to recover \$125,000, was called. The defendants are Michael Funk, E. A. Funk, Albert P. Funk, Charles T. Seiler, R. R. Schaeffle, William S. Beck, Eman L. Beck and William F. Funk. It is claimed in the complaint that the original promoters obtained this sum by fraud.

The entire day was confined to introducing exhibits and the addresses of the attorneys for the plaintiff and defendants to the court. Attorney E. C. Higbee, of Higbee & Higbee, assisted by Attorney George H. Gordon, represent Mr. Horne. The defendants have retained as counsel, Attorney Frank Winter, Attorney George W. Bunge, Attorney G. M. Woodward and Attorney C. L. Baldwin.

Attorney Baldwin claims that Rust & Co., Mexico City, will bid in the property for \$25,000. The attorney also alleged that he believed not more than \$10,000 would be realized if the property were sold this morning.

The hearing to make the injunction permanent will be heard next Monday. Seiler desires to have C. S. Van Auker received for the company, sell the property. This also will be considered then.

JOHN WACKER DEAD

John Wacker, aged 73, a pioneer resident of La Crosse, died at 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home between Jay and King on Fifth street of Bright's disease. He was 73 years old and leaves a family of three daughters and two sons. He at one time was in the saloon business with the firm of Hosley & Wacker. He later conducted this business alone. He was one of the prominent German pioneers.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ENGINEER SAVES PASSENGER TRAIN

Passenger train No. 52 on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy escaped being wrecked between Pepin and Stockholm, Wis., this morning about 9:30 o'clock through the presence of mind of Engineer George Lynn. A farmer became caught in the tracks with a load of wood. On hearing the approaching train, he unhitched his team. He left the load standing between the tracks. The train struck it, but was not going fast. Engineer Lynn stopped the train within 359 feet.

Eva Tanguay, who recently appeared here, makes a practice of taking long morning walks, and other exercise, to fit her for her strenuous "stunt" on the stage. She is now



STAGE AMUSEMENTS

Arthur Deagon in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," at the La Crosse theater Tuesday, Feb. 12, plays the role of Happy Johnny Hicks, a slangy soft-hearted young gambler.

Miss Lucia Moore is a sophisticated young trained nurse with whom Hicks is about to fall in love.

"Don't you ever get homesick?" asks Hicks by way of starting the conversation.

"Yes," says the girl. "That's why I left home."

Again, Hicks, feeling dubious about his success, asks her fearfully, "Do you like gamblers?" She answers quickly, "Do you win?"

"Are you a real gambler?" Molly queries gently.

"Well," says Hicks with a ready smile, "I'm thinking of getting married."

Molly Kelly hurries on the stage in one of the scenes and says to



SCENE FROM "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"



SCENE FROM "THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"



St. John the Baptist will be seen in "The Holy City" Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the La Crosse Theater.

Hicks, "Say," what have they been saying about me?"

"How do you know they were talking about you?" he asks.

"Because," she replies with a delicate adjustment of inflections, "I wasn't here."

"The Holy City"—Second Season of Success

The advertised engagement at the La Crosse theater, Wednesday Feb. 13, of Clarence Bennett's great play is well worthy of the attention it excites. Men will ever differ in opinions but truth is acknowledged even when convictions regret its brilliant uses. It is difficult to conceive of anything but good coming from performances of "The Holy City," hardened sinners cannot dispute its facts, humble sinners will accept its teachings, and sanctified saints may gain instead of losing if they absorb the play from the rising of the curtain until it closes to view the artist-author's dramatic and picturesque story of Jerusalem, its people, its sorrows and its joys. The second season of this remarkable drama is great in its achievements.

Ellen Beach Yaw

The visit of Ellen Beach Yaw and her concert company at the La Crosse theater Thursday, Feb. 14, will mark an important epoch in the musical events of the season. Since her return from Europe, where she studied opera and with the world's

greatest artists, she has been acknowledged by all the critics, from Boston to the Golden Gate, as the greatest of American coloratura sopranos. Endowed by nature with a voice of golden beauty, coupled with conscientious devotion to her art, and unimpeachable musical intuition united with remarkable personal beauty, have raised our famous American to the high rank she now occupies among the world's prima donnas of the present time. There is no other voice with such delicacy and height that has exhibited such a sonorous lower register as has Miss Yaw's, and yet running through it is a silver thread of bell-like vibratory power that makes it exceedingly receptive to a more sensitive musical ear. Such is the position attained by Ellen Beach Yaw, the greatest exponent of that wonderful art—the art of coloratura singing.

Hunting for Trouble

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alleghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting, Mr. Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed at O. T. Erhart's drug store. 25c.

The Tribune certainly is a mighty good newspaper

BLANCHE BATES AN ILLUSTRATION OF TRUST BOYCOTT

INCIDENT OF HER TRIP TO LA CROSSE RECALLED

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 11.—A special dispatch to the Free Press announces that, following the indictment of some of the managers of the theater trust, the independent playwrights and managers have inaugurated a fight to a finish against the trust.

An association composed of David Belasco, Harrison Gray Fiske, Lee Shubert, Henry Miller, Henry G. Smyth, B. F. Roeder and others has been formed. The advantage presented by the indictments inspired the renewal of hostilities on an organized basis.

Belasco, the leading spirit, makes some startling statements. He says the stage is being commercialized, and art and artists spurned and ruin-

ed. He charges that people of the highest talent have been driven to the gutter and death. He has himself \$250,000 worth of scenery in storage because, with few exceptions, the theaters not barred to his productions cannot accommodate the plays. "The Heart of Maryland," "The Darling of the Gods" and "Sweet Kitty Belairs" are among his great productions that he says are laid on the shelf for want of places to stage them.

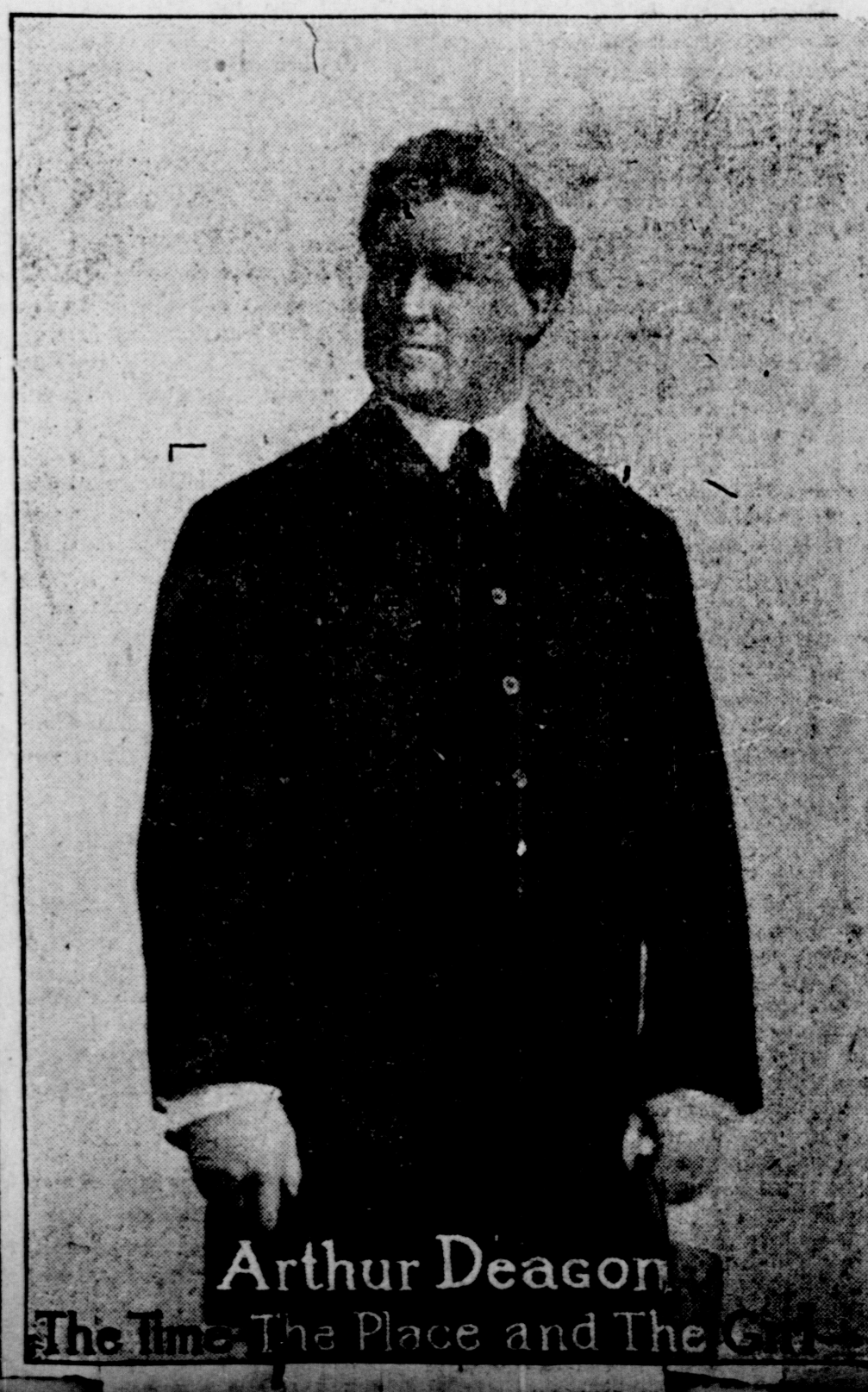
Belasco charges the trust with the death of Augustine Daly and with the ruin of A. M. Palmer, Lester Wallack, Sir Henry Irving and Charles Wynham, the latter two indicating that the trust has invaded England with its box office atrocities. Henrietta Crossman, he says, is being played by the trust in obscure towns, and will be looking for a job next year. Irving, he says, failed for want of a play worthy of his efforts.

The conduct of the trust is ascribed to revenge for refusal of professional people to submit to dictation, and in most cases arose over controversies in which art and the box office were at war. Daly failed and died because the trust, by exorbitant bidding, kept this great German adapter from acquiring meritorious productions on which to work. One incident recounted follows:

"Take it in our own country. I have today under my management two of the greatest stage artists in America—Miss Blanche Bates and David Warfield. Mr. Warfield is a San Franciscan and Miss Bates is from California. It is natural that the people of their own state would like to see them, yet today there is not a theater on the Pacific coast open to either of them. Neither can be booked west of Kansas City, nor can they appear south of the Ohio river except at New Orleans.

"A year ago Miss Bates went to Seattle and I expected her to tour the Pacific coast. At the end of a week all her engagements were cancelled and I was forced to bring her back to La Crosse, Wis., a distance of 1,800 miles, before I could find a playhouse open to her and her company. Two special cars and all the scenery had to be carried the 1,800 miles from Seattle to La Crosse at a tremendous loss. Since then Seattle has been closed to my companies."

The above incident occurred when Manager J. F. Stras was in charge of the La Crosse theater. Mr. Stras was



Arthur Deagon

The Time, the Place and the Girl

NORTH SIDE NEWS

MARTIN T. LARKIN, EARLY SETTLER IS CALLED AWAY

North Side Pioneer who Came to La Crosse in the Early Days Dies After Long Illness

Martin T. Larkin, aged 64 years, died yesterday afternoon at 1:15 at his home, 413 Caledonia street, after an illness of many years.

He was taken seriously ill on Christmas eve and has been confined to his bed since that time.

He was born at Galloway, Ireland, and came to America about 1845, settling for a time at Pottsville, Pa., and later coming to La Crosse, where he has since resided as one of the early settlers of La Crosse county.

His wife died nineteen years ago, Feb. 6, 1888.

Surviving are nine children, Mrs. Mae E. Douglas of Oakdale, Cal.; M.

T. Larkin Jr., day yardmaster at Spokane, Wash., who is here to attend the funeral; Mrs. P. F. Welsch, Minneapolis; M. Larkin, P. J. Larkin, John Larkin, Frank Larkin and Miss Lizzie and Miss Katherine of La Crosse, and two brothers, Patrick of Mauston, and Joseph of this city.

Mr. Larkin had a large number of friends on the North side and was a member of the Catholic Knights.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning from the St. James church, Rev. Ambrose Murphy officiating and William Dwyer in charge with interment in the Catholic cemetery.

STRUCK SENSELESS BY ENGINE BAR

Edward Gilbertson, who is a night employe in the Milwaukee round house, last evening was struck by a bar projecting from an engine which was going out of the house. He was rendered unconscious, but soon revived and was taken in a carriage to his home north of West La Crosse.

He is improving today and nothing serious is expected to develop.

NORTH SIDE BRIEFS

Fine watch repairing a specialty. Singer, jeweler, 532 Mill street.

Have your tailoring done by Mrs. T. Allen, 1113 Caledonia street. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. M. Jones has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company to succeed W. D. Ashley who recently resigned to resume his former position on the street car line.

Mrs. J. Schweikert, 1012 Rose street, was taken ill yesterday at church where she faints. She is resting easily today.

The La Crosse Poultry association will meet Wednesday evening in the city hall.

Messrs. J. C. Miller, district master mechanic, and A. E. Manchester, superintendent of motive power, of the Milwaukee road, were on the North side on business today.

Thomas Allen, Milwaukee yard switchman, has gone to Chicago on business.

The Independent Order of Foresters will initiate a large class Feb. 25 in their new quarters in the Rose street Woodman hall.

Peter Mahlum, proprietor of the North Side Ice rink left this morning for Stillwater, where he will enter in the ski tournament.

John Brakke, the Caledonia street druggist has returned from a few days' visit in Minneapolis.

Peter Fischbach has returned to his home, 223 Rose street, from Mallette, S. D.

About twenty-five North side people attended the mask ball at Onalaska, given by the Royal Neighbors, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Caives of Black River Falls, who has been the guest of John Owens of Avon street for the past few days, has returned home.

Company No. 4 responded to an alarm yesterday afternoon at 5:45 at 1407 George street where the chimney of Mr. Eberhardt's house had caught fire. No damage was done.

Mr. E. Gilbertson of the Melrose Chronicle was a visitor in the city for the past few days.

Miss Mayme Nesler is home from Bangor where she is teaching.

Mrs. Henry Brinkman and Miss Amelia Brinkman have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Harry Schneller has gone to Burr Oak where he will play.

W. S. Pope of the Wisconsin Light and Power company is ill.

Lloyd Sagen, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sagen of 1212 Berlin street, is very ill.

George Pratt left Saturday for Houston where he will attend a horse sale.

There was a large attendance Friday evening at the Echo dance given in the Union hall. Kreutz's orchestra furnished the music.

one of the managers who was at outs with the trust, hence the possibility of his entertaining a proposition from Belasco to put on Blanche Bates. The incident is familiar to La Crosse theater patrons.

SIRENS AND SONS.

The youngest member of the Maine legislature is Guy S. Cyr of Van Buren, not yet twenty-two.

Two of the greatest pedestrians in Washington are Associate Justices Harlan and White. They walk every day from the capitol to their homes in northwest Washington, a distance of nearly five miles.

Speaker Cannon was talking of the proposal to increase salaries for members of congress. "I have spent twice my salary of \$8,000 a year," said he, "since I have held my present job, but I am not anxious to give it up. The fact is I like it."

A. A. Robinson, until recently president of the Mexican Central railroad, will be made manager of all the railroads controlled by the Mexican government. He was close to President Diaz in the ten years he was at the head of the Mexican Central.

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, lieutenant governor of New York, is descended from the Astors through his mother, Margaret Astor Ward, whose grandfather was the original John Jacob Astor. He is a cousin of Colonel John Jacob Astor and of William Waldorf Astor.

John A. McIlhenny, recently appointed a civil service commissioner, though only thirty-six years old, has put two girdles round about the earth, has killed big game in Africa and has fought in a real war. Besides being a former rough rider, he is one of the richest men in Louisiana.

Simson Green of Harvard, Mass., has been a teacher of dancing for sixty-two years and at the age of eighty-two is still giving lessons. In his juvenile classes he has tots from five to ten years old. In some of these cases he also taught the little one's mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Thomas H. Paynter, who will succeed Senator Blackburn of Kentucky next March, is a large, muscular man and looks a good deal like Secretary Taft, though taller and not so ample in circumference. He has been a member of the Kentucky court of appeals, the highest judicial tribunal in the Blue Grass State, since leaving congress eight or ten years ago.

CURRENT COMMENT.

In some states the time between elections is so short that the politicians have no good chance to trump up new charges against each other.—Washington Post.

The way for this nation is to push the work of the disarmament before The Hague tribunal and take the heel of war off of the heart of humanity.—Ohio State Journal.

It is not too much to say that more than half society is more or less devoted to necromancers, soothsayers and fortune tellers and that never was there a time when the charm was more cultivated.—London Lady's Pictorial.

It will have to be allowed that there is point as well as pungency to President Ingalls' contention that the surest and quickest way to distribute and dissipate big fortunes is to bequeath them to extravagant and silly heirs.—Boston Herald.

NAVAL NOTES.

The libraries on naval vessels last year were augmented by the addition of 31,500 books at an approximate cost of \$50,000.

War vessels during the last fiscal year purchased 6,418,754 gallons of fresh water at a cost of \$18,124, or an average of \$2.82 per thousand gallons.

That there has been in the past year a reduction of \$52 per ton in the cost of armor plate is one of the encouraging statements in the report of the chief of ordnance of the navy department.

The cost of food issued to sailors and others entitled to rations in the navy during the fiscal year was \$3,145,250.32. The cost of clothing and small stores issued during the same period was \$4,036,035.43, on which the government suffered a loss of \$122,750.77.—Bridgway's.

The czar of Russia has confirmed the sentences passed by the court-martial on Vice Admiral Nebogatoff and other naval officers. Nebogatoff will be interned in a fortress for ten years and the others for various periods.

The fever epidemic at Chicago is rapidly decreasing and the health department states that it now has the trouble under control.

FIRST SIGNS ARE IN BACK

Take care of backache. A great many cases of kidney complaint are reported about here, also bladder trouble and rheumatism.

An authority once stated that pain in the back, loins or region of the kidneys is the danger signal nature hangs out to notify the sufferer that there is something wrong with the kidneys, which should receive immediate attention. Only vegetable ment should be administered and absolutely no strongly alcoholic patent medicines, which are harmful to the kidneys and bladder.

The following prescription, while simple, harmless and inexpensive, is known and recognized as a sovereign remedy for kidney complaint. The ingredients can be obtained at any good prescription pharmacy and anyone can mix them: Compound Kargon, one ounce; Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime.

This preparation is said to restore the natural function of the kidneys, so they will sift and strain the poisonous waste matter, uric acid, etc., from the blood, purifying it and relieving rheumatism. Backache will be relieved, the urine will be neutralized and cleared and no longer a cause of irritation, thereby overcoming such symptoms as weak bladder, painful, frequent and other urinary difficulties.

Have you tried a

HOTEL DOERRING MEAL

They Can't be Beat.

21 MEALS \$3.50

Corner Third & Jay Sts.



All Kinds of INSURANCE Especially FIRE, LIABILITY, PLATE GLASS, ACCIDENT, BOND AND LIFE INSURANCE.

C. S. VAN AUKEN, 328 Pearl St. La Crosse, Wis.

Old Phone 75. New Phone 730c

Third St. House

A. J. Niggli, Prop. Cor. Third and Cameron

Good Board \$3.00

21 Meals \$3.00

FIRST CLASS BAR

Barn in Connection

Mrs. Theodore Lindvig, who has been visiting here during the winter and has been detained for some time on account of the blockade, left today for her home at

"Dinner's Coming --I Smell it"

Does Your Stomach Feel Happy
When Meal-Time Comes?

When you sniffle in the air the appetizing aroma of something cooking, do you feel that you could sit down, open your mouth, pin back your ears and eat with a delicious gusto, everything set before you, and not feel any bad effects from it?

In other words, can your poor stomach take care of everything and anything you put into it? There are thousands and thousands of people who do not know what it is to have a good, strong, healthy stomach, nor do they realize what it is to have a good appetite.

You can have an all-powerful stomach and a fetching appetite for every meal, and every day, if you give your stomach a rest, and let something else take hold of your food for you and digest it as it comes into the stomach, something that is harmless but that really does the work of digesting, quickly and thoroughly.

This "something" is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, the most effective little tablets in the world for curing anything that may be wrong with your stomach. One ingredient of these precious little workers digests 3,000 grains of the coarsest or richest food put into the stomach. Think of it, 3,000 grains! They are really an artificial stomach, because they act just like the stomach, they digest your food, just as though you didn't have a stomach at all. It supplies the stomach with the digestive juices which have become weak and scanty.

Then your indigestion, dyspepsia, sour risings, brash, belchings, acidity, fermentation, loss of appetite, aversion to food, bloaty feeling, heartburn and nausea, will be no more. You can then eat anything you want, all you want, whenever you want, and your stomach will feel fine before and after your meals. Your appetite will be a thing of pleasure to have, your meals will be a pleasure to eat and relish, and your digestion will be thorough and soothing to the whole body.

You can't do your work well, or be cheerful, or have energy or vim or ambition, when your stomach is bad.

Make yourself feel good after a hearty meal, feel good all over, clear your mind and make you enjoy life, by taking Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Give your stomach a rest, so it can right itself, then you need fear nothing. Send us your name and address today and get a free sample package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets by return mail. After you have tried the sample, you will be so thoroughly convinced of what they can do for you that you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c box of them.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 53 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

ACT ON ESCH BILL EARLY THIS WEEK

Owing to the illness of Representative Hepburn no action was taken Friday by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the bills to regulate and limit the hours of service of railway employees, says a Washington dispatch. It is believed that final action on this legislation will be taken by the committee early this week and indications point to an agreement on the Esch bill with amendments.

PETER ARENTZ RETIRES

Peter Arentz, the well known boniface, hotel man, storekeeper, feed mill man, cheese factory man and farmer of Middle Ridge, has disposed of his saloon, hotel, store and feed mill interests to Peter Cavidini, Jr., and Nick Weber, Jr., who will conduct them in the future. Mr. Arentz retires after twenty years of close application to business and feels that he has earned a rest from the strenuousness involved in caring for such varied interests. Then he says he has "got enough," and is willing to allow someone else to take over the business. He still, however, retains the farm and the cheese factory.—Bangor Independent.

BARRISTER DIES IN STORM

WINNIPEG, Feb. 11.—Aneas MacIntosh, a prominent barrister of England, perished in a blizzard at Weyburn. His body is probably covered with snow and will not be found until spring.

All the many ails
caused by Coffee
yield to well-boiled

POSTUM
FOOD COFFEE

"THERE'S A REASON"

DR. FOWLER TELLS STORY OF FORTY YEARS ENDEAVOR

Anniversary of First Presbyterian
Church Observed by Special
Services Yesterday

Forty years ago last August, the First Presbyterian church, Sixth and King streets, was founded, but the anniversary was observed yesterday. The Rev. J. K. Fowler, pastor, preached an elaborate sermon, summing up the history of the church in La Crosse and also the endeavors which Presbyterians of the district have put forth.

Services were held in the morning and afternoon. During the sermon, short words from old pastors were read, showing their kindly and religious interest in the church they once served. The Rev. Fowler said: "Today, like Israel of old, we stand at the crowning place of a new royalty, a new epoch. Forty years of church life confronts us. The generation, which has gone before, appears like Samuel, the judge and bids us listen to its words."

"As then we review the history of the church, let it not be thought that we summon you to a form of hero worship, not that this church has not had its heroes, tough in courage. Well might we rear the monuments and wear them crowns, but you are not summoned here today to worship men, but to boast yourselves. Forty is a great word in the bible; it was forty days that were the days of rain, forty that were allowed as days of grace for Nineveh, and forty that were counted off as sufficient for the trial of Jesus. Forty years of life are significant in the life of Joseph, Moses, Eli, David and Solomon. This is a mountain of forties."

"We are behind the exact time of our observances, because the date of organization falls in August, in the vacation time when no services are held. We could not celebrate them then, and later the Biederwolf meetings absorbed our attentions. Circumstances also compelled a delay in remembering the thirty-fifth anniversary."

"This week has been chosen because it is a memorable week. Last Thursday the speaker started this paper and it was 40 years to the day, that the Rev. J. Irwin Smith, set foot in La Crosse. He arrived on the ice from St. Paul, a young man of 35 years, and began his labors. He was a graduate of Jefferson college, class of 1851 and of the Western Theological Seminary of 1854. He had served 12 years in Michigan, before coming to La Crosse. He was in his second year as synodical missionary for the synod of St. Paul, at that time covering the territory included in Minnesota and the western portion of Wisconsin. La Crosse, with 6,000 inhabitants, offered the right field for his labors. Sheldon Jackson, the home missionary, and general assembly moderator, who lived at La Crosse, informed him of La Crosse conditions."

"The Congregationalists and Presbyterians worshipped together then, but other denominations had pastors and buildings of their own. The Rev. J. C. Sherwin served the combined congregations, but in 1860, the Rev. Nathan C. Chapin, a Congregationalist, and a member of the New York presbytery, was called to the head. He was serving when Mr. Smith arrived. He was encouraged by Presbyterians to form a church and did so, seventeen volunteering their services. The Rev. Smith, tells us from Cedar Rapids, Ia., that he had a frank interview with the Rev. Chapin before coming to La Crosse and another in May, when, after the season of navigation opened, he moved his family here. The Rev. Chapin did not oppose his work in La Crosse."

"The task of rallying the little flock was begun and the Chippewa presbytery aided in the work. The family was housed in a building on the east end of Jay street. The Chippewa presbytery prayed for an organization in La Crosse and accordingly on Aug. 23, 1866, the presbyterial committee assigned to this duty attended. It consisted of the Rev. D. C. Lyon, the Rev. John James Frothingham and they united with the ministers present, the Rev. William R. Mercer, the Rev. William T. Hendren, the Rev. Stuart Mitchell and the Rev. J. Irwin Smith. After consultation and prayer, twenty-one persons were constituted into the First Presbyterian Church of La Crosse. That list of charter members was: Adelaide E. Davidson, Mary Babbitt, Enoch Fleming, William Ferguson, Agnes Ferguson, Colin Ferguson, Jane Ferguson, Barbara Gordon, Margaret Gordon, Jane Gordon, Margaret McDermid, James McRae, Eglantine McDonald, Agnes McBain, Anna Prowell, Benjamin C. Prentiss, Samuel F. Smith, Esther E. Smith, Martha B. Smith, Louisa L. Smith and Nancy Williams."

"Three of these charter members are still living, Mrs. Eglantine McDonald, Mrs. Anna Prowell and Miss Margaret Gordon, the latter two invalids."

"Names that should stand close to this roll of honor are Mr. and Mrs.

William Taylor. A Presbyterian church is not complete without its elders. These elected at the organization were: Samuel F. Smith and Benjamin C. Prentiss. Their whole life since has been spent in the elder'ship."

"Mr. Smith purchased lots on King and Sixth streets from a gentleman moving to California, designing to set a chapel on the alley and build a main edifice later. The chapel walls were in before winter. The edifice went up the next year and the brick veneer the second summer. Mr. Smith stayed with some men without a subscription book, he testifies. As success loomed up, some gave who said they never would, and some gave again as it was required. Many were amazed at the dedication that cash was left in the trustees' fund and no collection was taken. The original edifice now stands in the rear of the church and is occupied by the Scientist church. It was used throughout Mr. Smith's pastorate of fourteen years. The church became self-supporting at the end of five years, gradually decreasing the amount received from the home missions."

"The first child of the First La Crosse Presbyterian church, appears in the following note on page 48 of volume 1 of the sessions minutes: 'By an act of the presbytery of the Chippewa, passed April 20, 1870, fifteen members of this church, including the elder-elect, were detached from it and on May 1, constructed the church of North La Crosse.'

"Ten years later, when Mr. Smith resigned, the roll had grown to 103 and in the list were such responsible elders as Mrs. Hinkley, the John Scott family, the J. G. Prentiss family, the Cargill family, Mrs. Louisa Withee, Robert Calvert, George and Allan McMillan, Mrs. Alice Cronon, Mrs. Clara Moody, Stephen F. Clinton and the like."

"The rigorous soul to lead this promising company forward to larger things was found in the Rev. W. D. Thomas of the neighboring town, Winona, Minn., presbytery. His pastorate began in December, 1880. Getting matters in hand, the new edifice was started at once. Plans were presented in the season of 1882 and funds subscribed. With the old building sold to the Lutheran body for \$3,000, the present beautiful church was begun in the spring of 1883 and dedicated the following year. Dr. Herick Johnson, of the McCormick seminary, preached the dedication sermon. At the end of eight years of service of Dr. Thomas, the church had grown to 235 members, 151 on profession, making a total roll of 210 when he resigned in April, 1889. The congregation funds raised in his pastorate footed the handsome total of \$32,552. A volunteer choir, consisting of Mrs. W. W. Cargill, soprano, Mrs. J. A. Rowles, contralto, Dr. Rowles, tenor, and D. D. McMillan, basso, was formed during his pastorate, so well was he liked. It was during his pastorate that Dr. Rowles was chosen elder and today is in the service, the honored clerk of the session. While Dr. Thomas resigned in 1889 to become synodical missionary in Wisconsin, he was not lost to La Crosse, continuing to make this city his home, even to this day."

"A much shorter pastorate followed in the ministry of the Rev. J. W. McNary, beginning November, 1889, and ending September, 1891. It witnessed a splendid advance in mission sabbath schools, the rearing of Grace, Oliver and Westminster chapels. While Oliver, on the North side, has been discontinued, and the building sold, the Westminster chapel is now organized with 34 members, the mother church giving 27 names to the roll call. The Rev. J. Kronmeyer is the pastor, taking charge one year ago. The Young People's society also was organized during the pastorate of the Rev. McNary."

"The Rev. William Torrance succeeded the Rev. McNary in a pastorate of four years, beginning December, 1896. He was a man of power in the pulpit, and was admired for his strong personality and faith."

"The successor to the Rev. Torrance, during whose administration, the splendid pipe organ was purchased, was the Rev. Guido Bosshard, now the pastor of Overbrook Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Pa. He came here from Oconto, Wis. (Here the message of the Rev. Bosshard was read.)"

"The present pastorate began the first Sabbath in September, 1903. We still retain in mind the hearty, unanimous welcome received in these three and one-half years of service. The formal installation was held Nov. 3, 1903. An early gratified remembrance is the kindness of the trustees in cooperating for the purchase of the present minister's home as a manse, and the union in liquidating the church debt of \$2,000."

"Serious losses have come by removal and death. During my service,

roll of the church, and the number now stands at 359.

"Chief among the losses has been the death of the senior elder and clerk of the session, our beloved and lamented George McMillan. He had nursed the church, almost from infancy."

"The church is moving forward strongly and bravely in the Sunday school, in its chapel missions and in its men's and women's societies."

A BAD MENTAL STATE.

It is One of the Greatest Foes to Physical Beauty.

If I were asked what was the greatest foe to beauty in both man and woman, I would say not errors in diet, not lack of exercise, not overwork, not coarseness, not any one of these, but bad mental habits. If we observe closely the faces of the people we meet at random on the street, at the theater or in the great shops, we will observe that nearly all of them are characterized by the lined mouth, the drawn brows and other facial disfigurements which accompany bad mental states.

What do I mean by bad mental states? I mean anger, fear, worry, anxiety, irritability, regret, envy, jealousy, lack of trust in oneself and in the great good. All these are bad mental states, and all these destroy beauty not only by interfering with the action of the vital organs, but by directly disfiguring the expression of the face.

Unless the beauty seeking young woman is prepared to deliberately cultivate good nature, kindness, calmness, cheerfulness even to hilarity, unless she is prepared to deliberately conquer all tendencies to the bad mental states above mentioned, there will be little or no results from her efforts to develop in herself that most divine gift of beauty.—From "Health the Basis of Womanly Beauty," by Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in *Outing Magazine*.

SLEEVE PROTECTORS.

A Good Suggestion For Girls Who Do Office Work.

Instead of using typewriting paper with a band of elastic for keeping the sleeves protected when working in an office, how much better it would be to make use of the attractive handkerchiefs sold in the art departments of the large stores at 10 cents apiece. They are made in a very few minutes to fit the arm. One handkerchief makes a pair of sleeves. It is best to buy a handkerchief intended for a boy, as the ladies' size is too small.

To make place the handkerchief upon the table and cut off the two opposite corners four inches from the point. Then take the remaining part of the handkerchief and fold it in two, one point on top of the other, and cut across the center. Fit the pieces to the arm, the point being placed over the elbow and the two edges placed to fit the arm at the side seam. When this is neatly sewed the sleeve protector is complete, with the exception of the cuff, which is made from the corner already cut off and which is neatly joined to the edge of the cuff and turned back on the arm. Four of these handkerchiefs would equip a girl nicely for office work. Two should last clean for a week, so that she would always have two fresh ones for the following week. These should be chosen, if possible, to match the gown.—Washington Star.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Pure, unadulterated cream, sweet and fresh, is excellent for softening and smoothing roughened skin.

Bran or starch sewed into bags and put in the bath water for a short while before using it will render the water soft.

Drinking a glass of water in which a tablespoonful of cornmeal has been allowed to soak for a few minutes regularly three times a day will help to clear the complexion.

When the hands are dirty try adding a little sugar to the soap with which they are washed. The sugar increases the lather and also the cleansing power of the soap and soon removes dirt and stains.

A delightful complexion powder is made thus: Two ounces each of zinc oxide and precipitated chalk, seven ounces of rice powder, one ounce each of talcum and orris root. Tint with carmine and perfume with oil of rose.

Dress and Age.

A gentlewoman never by any chance leaves her style of dressing open to the wonder how she managed to afford it, says Elizabeth Anstruther in the Complete Beauty Book. She leaves that wonder to a class of women with whom she has little indeed in common. And a gentlewoman is never so silly as to hope by her style of dressing to belie her age any more than her income. There are many women now called "fashionable" who dress themselves at sixty as they would at twenty-five, but they are not elegant women, however much they may pay for their clothes or for their steam yachts. A gentlewoman dresses girlishly in her girlhood and young matronly in her young matronhood and keeps on thus, wearing the livery of her years with a sweet dignity that makes the foolish pretense of the grandmother in a lingerie hat almost hideous.

Pin Money and Training.

For the girl who is to remain at home and wishes to earn her own pin money there is no better way than to take the catering off her mother's hands. One young girl of seventeen did this last summer with most satisfactory results. Her mother gave her at the beginning of each week a certain sum of money, the amount she knew from experience to be sufficient to cover the regular expenses of the table for the family. Whatever the young daughter could save from this amount was to be her commission. By careful selection and payments of cash for meats, vegetables and fruits she saved weekly from \$1.50 to \$2.50. By this method she learned the value of money; she also laid the foundation for a well conducted future home of her own, when she will not be classed with

FLOOD OF BILLS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF STATE

Largest Demand for Appropriations is
from Senator Whitehead who asks
\$1,074,000; Corporation Tax

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.—As far as the number of bills introduced all records of the Wisconsin legislature were broken this year when, Saturday night, at the close of the time for the introduction of new business, it was found that over 1,300 had been introduced in the two houses and about 200 more still reported in the revision committees making the total of about 1,500 bills. The total at the close of the new business period two years ago was 1,167. Of the bills now in 912 are in the assembly and 427 in the senate.

A large number of subjects are covered by these 1,318 bills but there are many duplications. If 200 of this number reach the statute books in some form it will be considered one of the busiest sessions of a Wisconsin legislature. The social democrats have introduced seventy bills and resolutions covering every phase of social democratic faith from municipal slaughter houses to resolutions permitting government ownership of public utilities.

Of the bills demanding appropriations from the state treasury, the largest came from Senator Whitehead of Janesville asking for \$1,074,000 for the support and maintenance of the state institutions as: the hospitals for the insane, industrial schools for boys and girls, state prison, school for the deaf, tuberculosis sanitarium, state school at Sparta and reformatory at Green Bay. Of these institutions the largest amount is asked for the support of the insane, \$100,000 being sought for the Mendota hospital and \$175,000 for the northern hospital for the insane at Oshkosh. It is quite probable that these amounts will not be scaled down as the sums demanded have been closely computed as necessary expenses.

Curbs Politicians.

On the last day of the session for the introduction of new business Assemblyman Keppel of Onalaska, came forward with a bill to curb political proposals. It provides that no candidate for a political office in the state and for the office of United States senator may be a member of the state central committee, nor can any member of any such committee become a candidate for the offices mentioned.

This is understood at the capitol to be a thrust at Lieutenant Governor W. D. Connor, who it is asserted has ambitions for the United States senate. In any event should the bill pass it would necessitate that he relinquish his hold on the reigns of the state central committee, for he already holds a state political office.

Power for Councils.

Assemblyman Elver wants to clothe the common councils of cities with the power to regulate service and rates of public service corporations. Mr. Elver has devoted a considerable portion of his time during the session studying the regulation of gas companies and says his greatest effort will be to have such a measure passed as will permit only the best quality of product to be used and regulate the cost, so as to allow the companies a fair dividend for the service.

This offer goes out with every bottle of Liquezone. Do you suppose we would do that if any known germ could resist it?

Liquezone is for those who believe that a germ disease calls for a germicide; that the germs must be killed before the trouble can end. You have doubtless tried the old ways, and you know the results. We ask you to try the new way; to try it at our expense. Use what millions have used and learn what they know about it. You are not fair to yourself until you do that.

What Liquezone Is.

Liquezone is a tonic-germicide, the virtues of which are derived solely from oxide gases. No alcohol, no narcotic, nothing but gas enters into it. The process of making requires large apparatus, and consumes 14 days' time. The object is to so combine the gases with a liquid as to carry their virtues into the system.

The result is a germicide so certain that we publish with every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that Liquezone cannot kill. It destroys them because germs are of vegetable origin. But to the body Liquezone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. That is its main distinction.

vice, but no more.

\$1,000 License in La Crosse

A bill of vital interest to every city in the state came in from Senator Barker of Sparta which if passed would require a saloon license of \$1,000 to sell liquor in a city the size of La Crosse. The bill provides that no license shall be granted for less than \$500 in cities of 5,000 or less and in cities over 5,000 the fee shall be \$1,000. The anti-saloon league believes that such a measure would not increase materially the saloon revenues of the cities, but it would raise the standard of the saloon men, and only those who kept decent, respectable places would survive.

Corporation Law

The two most important bills of the session came in from Speaker Ekern and Assemblyman Le Roy. Ekern has an elaborate bill providing for the taxation of public service corporations which will lead to an accurate valuation of their stock. This measure follows the plan laid down in the measures passed during the administration of Governor La Follette for the taxation of railroads on the ad valorem basis.

The measure by Le Roy has wide scope and among other things provides that telegraph and telephone companies be placed under the control of the railroad rate commission. Furthermore, by this measure, no railroad can be interested in any warehouse.

To Remove District Attorneys

Upon request of the attorney general, Senator Sanborn has introduced a measure which provides that the governor may remove district attorneys temporarily when he thinks there is reasonable cause, or when an investigation is being carried on as to the conduct of the official. The measure is the result of experiences in the case of District Attorney Kittel of Green Bay, who was finally removed by Governor La Follette, because he was not prosecuting the grafters at Green Bay.

The committee hearings will be started in earnest Tuesday afternoon. The greater part of the coming week will be devoted to these hearings and measures will be passed almost daily.

"SQUATTERS" TO VACATE ALLEY

After illegally taking possession of an alley, building fences, sheds and outbuildings upon it, and maintaining ownership so long that they forgot an alley ever existed, the residents in block 38 of the plat of North La Crosse have petitioned the council for an alley in the block. It is bounded by Island, Mill, Sumner and the Milwaukee tracks. The board of public works was instructed to vacate the property of the city.

The grand jury at Baton Rouge, La., is investigating the circumstances under which Democratic Congressman-elect George K. Favrot shot and killed Dr. Harry Aldrich last November. There is much speculation as to whether Congressman Favrot will not set free without indictment.

Such conditions call for a germicide, not for common drugs. Liquezone does what other means cannot accomplish. And it is wrong to cling to old ways when millions of people know a way that is better.

If you wish to know what Liquezone does please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

50c Bottle Free.

Liquezone costs 50c and \$1.

For the rights to Liquezone, after thousands of tests had been made with it, after its power had been demonstrated for more than two years in the most difficult germ diseases. Conditions which had resisted medicine for years yielded at once to it, and diseases considered incurable were cured. That was five years ago. Since then millions of people in every part of the world have shared in the benefits of this invention. Nearly every hamlet, every neighborhood, has living examples of its power. Now we ask you to let it do for you what it did for them.

Germ Diseases.

Most of our sicknesses, in late years, been traced to germ attacks. Some germs—as in skin troubles—directly attack the tissues. Some create toxins, causing such troubles as Rheumatism, Blood Poison, Kidney Disease and nerve weakness. Some destroy vital organs, as in Consumption. Some—like the germs of Catarrh—create inflammation; some cause indigestion. It is one of these ways, nearly every se-

ENJOY EATING

Good Digestion Can be Readily Gained with Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets.

It is torment to look upon a tempting dinner and realize that to eat freely means distress and suffering. Let us tell you how you can enjoy eating, so that the heartiest meals will set well and cause no pain, distress or uncomfortable feeling of fullness.

If you cannot eat and enjoy three good, hearty, satisfying meals a day without any feeling of discomfort, your stomach is weak and needs the strength which Mi-o-na stomach tablets will give it. You cannot afford to delay treatment, for the longer you allow the digestive organs to be weak, the harder it will be to get help.

The remarkable curative and strengthening power of Mi-o-na is attested by the guarantee, which O. T. Erhart gives with every 50c box. "He returns the money if Mi-o-na fails to cure."

If you find that eating well-cooked and properly chewed food is followed by heaviness and load on the stomach, by bloating, by gulping up acids and wind, by distress, nervousness, headache, trouble to sleep, or by any other symptoms of disordered or weak stomach, you should begin the use of Mi-o-na at once. It is guaranteed by one of the best known druggists in La Crosse to cure all disorders of the stomach, or cost nothing. A guarantee like this means a good deal.

BRYAN WANTS BUT FIFTY CENTS

MANITOWOC, Wis., Feb. 11.—W. J. Bryan, writing to the committee in charge of his address here says he will speak only on condition the price of admission does not exceed fifty cents, which hereafter will be the maximum charge for his lectures.

Y. M. C. A. SERVICES AT ONALASKA

Yesterday La Crosse Y. M. C. A. workers had charge of religious services in the churches and halls at Onalaska. It was "Y. M. C. A." day there, and large congregations attended all of the meetings.

JAIL DELIVERY IS FRUSTRATED

La Crosse authorities have received word that a jail delivery was foiled at Fond du Lac by the vigilance of the guards. George Lair, in jail awaiting trial on a charge of robbery, with the aid of an outside accomplice, planned to escape. The accomplice brought a basket of bananas, in which were imbedded small saws.

It is thought possible this is a part of the same gang of "yeggs" which succeeded in breaking from a local jail some months ago.

President Roosevelt hopes to visit Alaska on a hunting trip after his presidential term expires. He expressed this desire to Robert W. Wiley, who has spent seventeen years in that country and has traveled in remote sections in which big game is still abundant.

We Offer \$1,000.

For a Disease Germ That Liquezone Cannot Kill.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Fill it out and mail it to The Liquezone Company, 454-464 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is..... I have never tried the new Liquezone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

Give full address—write plainly.

We are now putting out an improved Liquezone, based on five years of experience. And even old users may accept the above offer, to learn how much better the new product is. Liquezone is guaranteed under the new Pure

J-O-Y-C-E

5c CIGAR

THE PRIZE WINNER

ADAM E. FORSCHLER,

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Special Representatives: Payne & Young, Chicago, 948 Marquette Building; New York City, 310 Potter Building.

THE LEE SYNDICATE AND THE TRIBUNE

The announcement made Saturday evening that The Tribune has become a member of the celebrated Lee Syndicate of evening newspapers, has been received with enthusiastic approval by the people of La Crosse. Business circles were electrified by the news, the assurance that La Crosse is to have a newspaper without a peer in this state outside Milwaukee appealing to both the pride and the business instincts of mercantile, commercial and industrial interests. Our readers are expressing themselves as delighted over the situation. They feel that The Tribune, having accomplished so much in the past when handicapped by lack of sufficient funds with which to prosecute its plans, must when properly financed and supported by the co-operation of experienced journalists, become a great commercial influence and a mighty power for good in its field of activity. The sanction and approval of the many influential business men who for the past forty-eight hours have been extending courtesies to Messrs. Adler and Powell, and who are congratulating The Tribune and its friends upon the record that has attracted outside capital to the enterprise, has caused a feeling of security to prevail. No recent event has attracted so wide attention or occasioned so much favorable comment as the association of The Tribune with the most successful newspaper publishing organization in the northwest.

The Lee Syndicate's success has been based upon its recognition of certain logical premises. They are:

(1) Publish a newspaper. That means a paper all-sufficient for its field. It must be so complete as to leave nothing that any competitor at home or abroad can supply. It must be an uplifting influence without the dwarfing effect of intolerance. It must render honest service to the public whose patronage it invites. It must be the tool of no interests, the beneficiary of no self seeking person or institution.

(2) Secure mechanical perfection. Publication is not only a business, it incorporates also elements of art and science. There is both art and science in "ad" writing, in "ad" setting, in make-up. A complete mechanical equipment is essential to mechanical perfection and successful publication. These are always provided.

(3) Circulate the newspaper. Looking to advertisers for its patronage, it must carry their advertising to the greatest number of people within its logical field, and must constantly widen that field. The perfection of its publication makes the expansion of its circulation easy, as a matter of course. People buy the best newspaper they can get as naturally as water seeks its level.

All these advantages will be afforded The Tribune. Some time must elapse before all the changes can be made, but preparations are already begun, and the greatest expedition will be given to the work. Understanding the necessary elements of delay, the public will, we hope, be indulgent during the essential detail of location and installation of equipment.

Attracted to La Crosse by the fine possibilities of the field afforded by this progressive and growing city and by the excellent record and standing of The Tribune, the Lee Syndicate has accepted the opportunity to make heavy investment here. It means business. It proposes to become a potent factor in the activities of this community. It expects to help make history here. It has made an accurate and plain statement of its plans and purposes, and invites the future judgment of the public as to whether its proposals are made good. Its motto is, "If it is the Lee Syndicate paper, it is the best newspaper in the city." It asks nothing more than that it be accorded consideration in proportion to the extent to which it delivers the goods. It solicits the co-operation of the people of La Crosse in all its efforts, assuming that the reciprocal good will so apparent from the start will be cemented by community of interest and pleasant business associations, and that it will immediately become an integral part of La Crosse.

ART VS. COMMERCIALISM IN OUR THEATERS

Elsewhere in this paper appears a Milwaukee dispatch telling of the organization of the independent playwrights and managers to fight the theatrical trust. A propitious moment for the movement was seized, the indictment of some members of the trust making an inviting opening. David Belasco is the principal factor in the campaign.

Belasco charges offenses against the trust that might lead to a boycott of the monopolists, were it not a fact that we cannot see theater performances unless we accept the commercialized productions that emanate from the box-office brains of the theater magnates. Art is being sacrificed, and the uplift of the stage is a lost endeavor. Under the greedy control of the dollar makers, true artists are driven from sight of the public eye, impoverished, ruined. Some of them are in the gutter, or dead of broken hearts, while still others have sacrificed principle and art to necessity, and are employed by Klaw & Erlanger to grind out sordid counterfeits, while the public pays for art banquets and is served with commercial cheese sandwiches.

The independent movement has the sympathy of the public, and should have its moral and material support. As nothing but money appeals to the trust, we cannot have a revival of art in our theaters until

money only, and not until it becomes convinced that art calls for the money will it give us art. It would be illegal to boycott the trust, just as illegal, as is the existence of the trust, but if people should "happen" to stay at home for a year or so there might result improvement in our plays to compensate the deprivation involved in the experiment.

With so much at stake on the coming election nothing should be permitted to interfere with the acceptance by Dr. Wendell A. Anderson of the democratic nomination. Party harmony seems to be the only thing needed to secure his consent. The party leaders are united on him, and expedience should be sufficient inducement to secure the withdrawal of less available men. In considering encouragement tendered them, democratic aspirants should not take seriously the suggestions of republicans, nor should republican candidates rely on the pressure of democrats. The only reason republicans want any certain democrat nominated is to beat him later, and vice versa. With this patent weakness in the primary law so well demonstrated in the recent county election, no true partisan of either party should lend himself to the re-enactment of a serious mistake.

Thaw will be acquitted. If his will is admitted in evidence he will likely be found insane. His real defense, however, is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. All the ability and cunning of Jerome cannot feaze her testimony. Left alone, her story would acquit before ninety-nine juries out of one hundred. Cross examination will make it worse, for bulldozing tactics will be met with women's tears, and the jury is certain to sympathize. It doesn't matter much whether Thaw goes to the asylum or the electric chair. The greatest significance of the trial is its exposure of one of the greatest curses of great private fortunes—the breeding of pampered children growing into selfish and dangerous degenerates.

Governor Deneen, of Illinois, is about to engage in a legislative conflict with the railroads of that state. He seeks the passage of laws affecting demurrage charges and car shortage. Railroad opposition would amount to little in Wisconsin, but down in Springfield it is not always easy to defeat railroad influence. There has at times arisen a suspicion that legislation is affected by this sort of influence.

Tom L. Johnson says Rockefeller's gift of \$32,000,000 to the Chicago university is in watered stocks which are now threatened with a trip through the wringer. Think of giving Higher Education the "double cross," and handing St. Peter a gold brick!

Provided the street car company actually means to make the promised improvements in the service, the council resolution revoking their charter if they fail to do so need not become a source of worry.

It is the desire of President Roosevelt, according to a Hearst paper, to become again the candidate of his party for president. This should not prove cheering news to Mr. Hearst.

Belasco is said to intend fighting the theater trust to a finish. He might win by kidnapping Klaw & Erlanger and forcing them to sit through a presentation of Salome.

The political aspirations of Mr. Bunge seem to be dogged by the shadow of a spotless career and haunted by the adulation of a political Marplot.

Only half the Thaw-White tragedy story has been told, and doubtless Thaw believes that, "The half is better than the whole."

The death of Bishop Sagen ends a busy and useful life, and is the occasion for deep regret in this community.

'Frisco has crawled on its Japanese position. The war is over.

JUST LIFE



If half of the 1,500 bills introduced at Madison are passed, the average law abiding citizen will be little more than a common crook.

A Norwegian inventor has perfected a secret transmission of wireless messages.

The hammer is usually the tool of the small man.

Attorneys for Thaw expect to prove by his will that he had no will.

Wisconsin attorneys are willing to admit Delmas is a wonder.

After paying 6 per cent on the investment Cleveland's new municipal street railway established Nov. 1, last, has a surplus of \$1,100, courteous employees and excellent service.

And now it develops the esteemed former Governor Francis of Missouri was a go-between in the Bailey-Standard Oil transactions.

In spite of the monuments Stanford White built in his lifetime, the one over his grave, promises to be a dark affair.

An agreement between the president and the California school authorities has put an end to the Jap peril, for a time at least.

And incidentally Mr. Roosevelt has killed a move in the senate to tie his hands in consular matters.

The Village Doctor

Four weeks ago a man claiming to be from Kansas came through here saying that he was a doctor and would cure any old disease that other doctors had given up, for the sum of \$45, but each patient had to pay \$25 down. He got five to bite on his bait. He was to come around here again in two weeks, but as yet he has not shown up.—Knapp News.

The only mail order benefiting the chief is an order to discontinue both the catalogues.

REID'S

(Continued from Page One.)

are applicable.

Section 1797r. Such commission shall appoint one clerk, who shall be an expert stenographer, who shall receive a salary not to exceed \$1,500 per annum, together with his traveling expenses, which shall be approved by such commission, and be paid as expenses of the clerk of the railroad commission are paid.

Section 1797s. Said commissioner is hereby authorized to prepare bulletins containing information governing the use and improvement of navigable rivers for transportation purposes, and of the benefits to be derived therefrom, and the state printer is hereby authorized to print ten thousand copies of the same yearly, and deliver them to the commission for distribution, provided that the whole number of printed pages shall not exceed one hundred each year.

Section 1797t. Such commission shall hold an office at such place as shall be fixed by the governor, and shall be provided by the superintendent of public property with necessary office supplies and all necessary expenses shall be incurred, audited and paid in the manner prescribed for the railroad commission.

Section 1797u. It is hereby made the duty of the governor to appoint such commission within thirty days after the passage and publication of this act.

Section 1797v. A sum sufficient to carry out the provisions of this act is hereby appropriated out of any moneys in the state treasury and not otherwise appropriated.

Section 2. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

"No Seat, No Pay" League.

Each member of the strap hangers' league in San Francisco, whose slogan is "No seat, no pay," wears a red button, and since the movement was begun a few days ago the badges of courage have become very numerous, says a San Francisco dispatch. Clashes between league members and street car crews are frequent, but the former are so well backed up by sympathizers that they generally emerge victorious. Many of the conductors of the city railways virtually gave up the fight the other day and made no attempt to collect fares from wearers of the red button, who refused to pay for the privilege of hanging to the outside of the car.

Who's Who?

When I took Hector for a walk it used to be great fun. He was a little puppy then, and close to me he'd run. But when we go out walking now it's different as can be seen. I don't know whether I take him or whether he takes me!

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One.)

leading United States senator to sum up for the defense.

The district attorney has left no stone unturned to obtain testimony to controvert the story told by Mrs. Thaw and as counsel and intimate friend of White, has given the prosecution much information since the shooting.

Thaw May Create Scene

The possibility that Thaw may get beyond control and make a sensational scene in the court room is worrying his legal advisors. Thaw was greatly disturbed after his wife had lifted the veil from her past on Thursday and is said to have put his foot down hard on any more of her life secrets being told in court, either through questions asked by his own counsel or by the district attorney. He told his advisors yesterday that he would rather have gone to the electric chair than heard and seen his wife tell of her ruin.

"This story must stop somewhere," he said, adding that he would make it stop himself. For two or three days his counsel have been on the anxious seat, watching him every moment, fearing that he might jump to his feet and demand a cessation of the testimony. They are even more fearful of the effects of any attempt the prosecution may make to tear to pieces the testimony of Mrs. Thaw.

Because of these fears the defense has served what is practically an ultimatum that if the prosecution should insist on a severe cross-examination of Mrs. Thaw, retaliation would be made by introducing further testimony detrimental to the character of Stanford White. This testimony, it is understood, does not concern Mrs. Thaw, but other young women.

To Drag in White's Name

The lawyers for the defense will begin the laying of a foundation for a pile of testimony which they believe will form a black monument on the grave of Stanford White.

The lawyers for Thaw possess, it was asserted, letters written by the architect which show that at least one girl besides Evelyn Nesbit Thaw charged him with having drugged her in his studio. Efforts will be made to introduce the notes in evidence.

Besides the letters, the lawyers for Thaw also claim to have a half dozen affidavits of artists who had studios in the building where White had his.

All the indications are that White's private life will be laid bare in the trial.

By showing that White had ruined many girls in a manner similar to the way in which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw asserted he encompassed her downfall the lawyers hope the jury will believe that Thaw, wrought up by the stain of wrong, was insane when he fired the three bullets into White's body.

Thaw's lawyers deny any but the insanity defense will be used.

It was said the lawyers for the defense had obtained a mass of evidence relating to the architect's life that dated from twenty years ago to within a week of the time he was murdered.

Four Silly Geese

Emma Belle sat on the doorstep, a very cross little person. "No one to play with and nothing to do," she thought to herself, listening to the busy clatter in the kitchen, where she was not wanted. "Folks don't respect me. I b'lieve I'll run away."

Suddenly a white head with two beady eyes came peering round the corner of the porch. The bright eyes looked at Emma Belle from head to foot, and then, satisfied that everything was all right, Puff, the big white goose, marched solemnly into sight, followed by Snuff and Muff. All three stopped in front of Emma Belle, bobbing their heads and looking at her, first out of one eye, then out of the other, and looking so very silly that before Emma Belle knew it she had given a little giggle.

Then the three geese looked more solemn than ever. They bobbed their heads at each other and then at Emma Belle and seemed to get very angry. Once Puff cackled crossly at Emma Belle's apron, but jumped away with a squawk when Emma Belle moved. Emma Belle giggled again.

That was too much for the three geese. They held their heads very high, formed in single file and marched off to the duck pond, looking as indignant as geese can look. But their silly little heads wouldn't hold an idea all the way to the duck pond, and when they reached it in they went plump, as if they were off for a jolly swim, just like any other good natured geese. Then Emma Belle laughed outright.

"What is amusing my little girl?" asked mother, coming out of the house with a plate of hot cookies.

"Oh, the geese are so silly when they are cross!" laughed Emma Belle, and she never knew that that was a good joke on herself too.—Oliver Goings.

A Winter Game.

Snow baby is a funny game. A smooth path of snow is selected, and as many holes or dens are prepared as there are players. The dens are made by scooping up a little snow to form a hollow place about as big as a two quart bowl. Each person selects a den, which he calls his and near which he stands. A circle is marked lightly in the snow around the group of dens, and all take their stand within the circle, each near his own den. About six

LA CROSSE THEATRE

Phones: New 191. Old 7282 Black

TOMORROW NIGHT

THE ASKIN-SINGER COMPANY PRESENTS
THE MUSIC PLAY

THE TIME

BOOK AND LYRICS BY
HOUGH AND ADAMS.

THE PLACE

AND THE GIRL

MUSIC BY
JOS. E. HOWARD

With ARTHUR DEAGON And All Star Cast

50 BEAUTY CHORUS 50
PRICES—First Floor \$1.50 and \$1.00; Balcony \$1.00, 75c and 50c.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

THE HOLY CITY

FOR ONE NIGHT

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

The Transformation Scene showing the opening of the Tomb, the Ascension of Christ, followed by Innumerable Angels, closely followed by the opening of the Great Gates of the

"NEW JERUSALEM"

That opens to view the Golden Inworkings of the Immortal Holy City.

The Most Lavishly Presented Production of the Season

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT PRICES WILL BE

BOXES \$1.00; FIRST FLOOR 75c AND 50c; BALCONY 50c AND 35c; GALLERY 25c.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 14th

Grand Concert ELLEN YAW BEACH

World's Famous Coloratura Soprano

—Assisted by—

MR. MAXIMILLIAN DICK, Violinist

—and—

MISS GEORGIELLA LAY, Pianist

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Seats Ready at Box Office Monday Morning.

tosses a snowball into any one of the dens. The person into whose den it falls picks the ball up quickly and tries to hit some one of the party, who start to run as soon as a ball lands in a den. If the one aimed at is hit, he drops a stone into his den and becomes the one to throw the ball into the den of some one else. This is repeated until one of the players has six stones in his den, when he is declared beaten. If at any time the one throwing the ball from his den toward some one fails to hit the one he aims at, a stone is put into his den, and he becomes the one to throw the ball. Unless there is a crust on the ground this game cannot be played in snow more than a foot deep.

Love your neighbors.

"A Pirate Ship."



—Youth's Companion.

THE NIGHT SUN

Inside or outside a store.

NERNST LAMP

Big steady mellow light
always on duty.

WISCONSIN SERVICE
ELECTRIC LIGHT

RIPE STRAWBERRIES

Grape Fruit, Bananas,
Apples, Oranges, Lemons,
Sweet Potatoes, Celery, Tomatoes,
Cranberries, Cider, Oysters, Etc.

"Your physician has urged you to eat
more fruit than you are willing to do
for the improvement of your health."

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSECOURT ASKED TO DECLARE
CHARLES FAHNHOLZ DEADCorpse Found in Swamp, Believed to
Have Been His, Was Never
Fully Identified

La Crosse people who recall the mysterious death of Charles Fahnholz, a former resident of Fountain City, who was supposed to have been drowned will be interested in proceedings which have been instituted in the probate court in Winona to have Fahnholz declared dead, seven years having elapsed since a nude and headless body supposed to be his was found in a marsh near Fountain City in May, 1890.

Fahnholz disappeared while enroute from Winona to his home and after a month's search his body was found. The Buffalo county, Wisconsin, au-

thorities at that time proved almost conclusively that Fahnholz had been murdered and robbed by highwaymen and that his body after the head had been severed was taken up the river in a skiff and lodged in the marsh where it was found. No trace of the head has ever been found nor has any one ever been arrested for the crime.

The proceedings in addition to declaring the man legally dead, also include the appointment of John Schosslein of Fountain City as guardian for the dead man's son, Samuel of Belvidere, Wis., a minor, the heir to the available estate left by his father in Winona county, Minnesota.

HILLSBORO WORSTS
NEW YORK TEAM

The fast New York basketball team was defeated by the Hillsboro White Sox at Hillsboro by a score of 33 to 20. The White Sox team is ready to play any team in the state.

The La Crosse Y. M. C. A. basketball team plays Hillsboro Thursday and expect to give them a tussle.

The local team may play in Portage Saturday evening.

PREACHING WITH
LUNCHEONS IN THE
FACTORIES

Noon day religious services in the factories of the city have been instituted by the Young Men's Christian association workers. Last week several services were held.

In the Funke candy factory, in the Doud cooper shop and the local tobacco warehouses, short sermons were delivered after the employees had eaten their lunch. The services will be continued, the leaders seeing a large opportunity for doing good.

All the services in the Onalaska Methodist church were conducted by the local Y. M. C. A. leaders. This is a part of the plan to invade Onalaska and secure recruits there.

START ENGRAVING
BUREAU IN CITY

L. B. Stevenson and R. Robson, formerly with the La Crosse Engraving company, have opened an engraving bureau in the Coren building. They represent the Bureau of Engraving in Minneapolis, and will, at the start, cater to engravings and announcements, etc.

Ask the waiter for

Grape-Nuts

served dry with cream to pour over

The hotel will serve it.

"There's a Reason"

CITY NEWS

Typewriting done to order at the law office of Judge Daniels, Linker block.

Arrangements have been completed for the social session and dance for members only and their ladies at the Elks' club Friday evening.

Go the pound social this evening at the home of Mrs. C. P. Dorset.

Telephone Gateway City Transfer Line for your next hack call. Phone 179.

Have you sent your donation to the Home for the Friendless?

Louis Olson, Viroqua, Wis., is confined in one of the local hospitals with a fractured knee.

Mrs. W. W. Withee and Mrs. Theodore Withee will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women.

Louis Pederson Lundie died at the La Crosse Lutheran hospital last week at the age of 48 years of consumption. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence of O. C. Steenburg, the Rev. H. G. Magelssen officiating.

Great investment, absolutely safe, brings returns, giving surplus earning power of youth till old age, securing comfort and health in your declining years. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea does. Ask your druggist.

The women of the W. C. T. U. will give a tea at the home of Mrs. A. W. Fuller, French Island tomorrow afternoon. The members will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Higbee, 733 Caledonia street, and leave at 1 o'clock. Others will meet with Mrs. H. M. Mason, 1223 Avon street, and leave at 1:30 o'clock.

Dr. Will Powell, diseases of women. John P. Linton lodge, Knights of Pythias, hold a session and initiation tomorrow evening.

A large delegation of Knights of Pythias is expected to go to Galesville this evening to install officers and initiate candidates.

5c	Quality Wins	5c
JUDGE QUALITY CIGARS		
5c	You're the Judge	5c

Miss Katherine Gallagher and Miss Mary Miller have left for Seattle, Wash., on a visiting trip.

Wiring The Heavy Light Man. The La Crosse normal school bill is now in the hands of the legislative committee. Senator Morris looks for no decrease in the appropriation by the committee.

Dr. George Powell, consulting physician and surgeon.

A. A. Bentley will leave tonight for Galesville, Wis., to install the officers of the lodge of Knights of Pythias there. Several La Crosse knights will assist him.

C. A. Blair has returned from a business trip to Milwaukee, Wis.

E. C. Higbee is home from Viroqua, Wis., where he transacted legal business.

For that's what you'll have to do, For when you are in hard luck

And want to borrow a "Saw-buck," All you'll get is sym-pa-thee.

Unless you take Rocky Mountain Tea.

Ask your druggist.

Peter Riley has returned to La Crosse after visiting Walter Rice at Viroqua, Wis.

Fine electric fixtures. A. O. Colby.

Mrs. E. Scoville of 1202 Main street, who has been confined to her bed, is some better and able to set up.

Dr. H. E. Wolf and bride have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they were married last week. Friends met them at the depot, taking possession of their trunks, throwing rice and playing the usual matrimonial jokes.

"Hello Girls." How to be healthy and happy and be a phone girl. Ring us up for a package of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea with full particulars. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Ask your druggist.

Wanted—200 people to eat the merchants' 15 cent dinner, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the Hub, 105 South Third street.

You'd better paddle your own canoe. Joy Goodsell and sister Julia will leave this week for Los Angeles, Cal., to join their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Goodsell. The Rev. Goodsell was formerly pastor of the West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, but left for California some months ago.

Herman Solberg has sold to Oscar Christopherson property in the town of Burns for a consideration of \$2,200.

Mrs. Syver Sorenson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church on Avon street Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting will be held at the same place Tuesday evening.

Because of a feud, Henry Burke, a sailor aboard the United States cruiser Tennessee, shot and seriously wounded James A. Douglas, chief

TRAVELERS' BALL
A GRAND SUCCESS

Success crowned the efforts of the local United Commercial Travelers in the eleventh annual ball of the order at Linker hall Friday night. Between 300 and 400 merry dancers glided over the floor, while travelingmen from foreign points also attended.

The hall decorations were pretty. Kreutz's orchestra furnished the music. Supper was served at midnight. Following is the committee having general charge of the arrangements: B. C. Smith, F. W. Sisson, F. A. Ruplin, W. F. Benton and W. F. Hurtgen.

COUNCIL CONSIDERATIONS

Among the matters acted upon by the city council Friday were the following:

The yearly report of Nathan Bradfield, chief of the fire department, heretofore published, was received and placed on file.

The walls in the city hall will be redecorated and the interior wood work given a new coat. The improvements are needed badly.

The salaries of the city officials next year will be the same as now, the council fixing the wage.

Tillman Brothers asked permission to repair the building at 111 South Third street, recently burned. The fire committee will take charge of the proposition.

The remonstrance against double street car tracks on George street was placed on file. The trouble with the La Crosse City Railway company has been settled.

All granite top dressing, used as a binder on the streets, will be weighed instead of measured hereafter.

Smith & Bachellor's addition will be resurveyed and replatted. The streets are crooked and the sidewalks not in line. This is necessary that residents may make several improvements.

Two new street sweepers, costing not more than \$600, and a sprinkling cart, \$350, will be purchased for taking care of the streets.

After Aug. 1, no guard rail or switch on the tracks of the La Crosse City Railway company must be over one quarter of an inch above the top of rail.

The board of public works was authorized to readvertise for bids for grading Rublee street. None was received the last time.

Cameron avenue will not be reopened at present. It is expected the opening will be held in one year, because of the heavy expense.

The streets and alleys committee reported adversely on rebuilding the gutters on Gilett street.

Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, between Cass and Market streets, will be graded.

George street will be repaired with top dressing. The county will furnish the rock.

The normal school regents were asked to bring the vacation of the alleys in the blocks purchased for the new school before Judge Fruit in circuit court. The legal way is short and not expensive.

Resolutions for paving several streets with material different than that adopted were placed on file. This cleared away the old work of the special streets improvements committee.

WRECK AT ETTER

Striking a broken rail twenty-five cars and a freight engine were derailed at Etter, on the river division of the Milwaukee road this morning. No one was hurt. Milwaukee trains between Wabasha and La Crosse are using the Burlington tracks.

BORN HERE, BUT
NOT A CITIZEN

Because his father did not take out naturalization papers until his son was of age, Anton Larson, 334 South Twenty-third street, was compelled to take out papers to become a citizen Saturday. Larson intends taking up a homestead in the west next spring and must be a citizen to do so.

Larson was born in Bregen, Norway, in 1874 and came to the United States when 6 years old.

SHERIDAN A CANDIDATE

Edward Sheridan, tax assessor, is a candidate for tax commissioner on the democratic ticket. Mr. Sheridan has started his primary campaign.

Students Dance

The La Crosse high school gave a dance in Company M armory Friday

NEW REGENT WILL
NOT CHANGE PLAN
FOR NORMAL

Paul Tratt, mayor of Whitewater, Wis., has been appointed normal regent to succeed E. E. Gray, resigned. State Senator Thomas Morris, a member of the state board of normal regents, looks for no changes in the policy of the board by the addition of Mr. Tratt. The La Crosse normal school project will not be hampered by the succession.

Mr. Tratt is known as the famous quarterback of the University of Wisconsin football team of 1901. He married a granddaughter of former Governor Hoard.

Mr. Gray resigned because of his financial relations with the water works system at Stevens Point, where one of the state normal schools is located and with which water works system the state normal has some business dealings.

NATIONAL BANK RESERVE
AGENTS APPROVED

Reserve agents for the National bank of La Crosse have been approved by the treasury department in Washington as follows: For the National bank of La Crosse, the National City bank of Chicago, the First National bank of Cleveland, the Wisconsin National bank of Milwaukee, the Bankers National bank of Chicago, the Mechanics American National bank of St. Louis, and the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis.

Other Wisconsin banks' agents approved are: For the First National bank of Antigo, the Continental bank of Chicago; for the First National bank of Grantsburg, the National Park bank of New York and the National Bank of Commerce of Minneapolis.

CHIROPRACTIC

Shegetaro Morikubo, Ph. D., a practitioner of pure and unadulterated Chiropractic. Office at the McMillan building. Office hours from 10 to 12, from 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Consultation and examination free. To those who are interested in chiropractic science or those who are anxious to recover their lost health, the principle of Chiropractic will be fully explained. Visitors are welcome.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Russell Sage of New York city is receiving more begging letters than any other three persons in the world.

Eleanor, duchess of Northumberland, who is now eighty-six, belongs to the old world type of aristocrat and was a great social power in England in the middle of Queen Victoria's reign.

Sarah Bernhardt is said to have three mascots to which she pins her faith—some opals she makes a point of wearing on her birthday, a giraffe of camels and a curious necklace of gold nuggets, presented by miners in California.

Tennie Claflin, as she was called before she married an English lord and went to England to live in the seventies, is back again in New York. Her agitation now is to promote happier marriages by lectures and informal entertainments in churches.

Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein, rich, young and handsome, has turned part of her elegant New York home into a physician's office. Here she devotes about six hours a day to practicing medicine, all the income so derived going to her charity work on the east side of the city.

Miss Eric Farwell of Rock Haven, Pa., who recently killed a 250 pound bear, a twelve pound wild turkey, a sixteen pound raccoon and a brace of rabbits while hunting at Glen Union, is yet in her teens and is a regular student at the Central State Normal school in that city.

Americans in London are astonished at the enterprise shown by Miss Bessie and Miss Natalie Enos of Westchester county, N. Y., two young women who are doing a paying lingerie and fancy goods business near Berkeley square. These popular girls have given up all social frivolities and mean to make the business a success.

Scotch Honespuas.

The reason why Scotch homespuas are so beautiful is said to be that they are dyed with seaweed from the wild coasts of Scotland, the tints thus secured being unattainable in any other way.

Mensuration.

The invention of mensuration and surveying is attributed by some writers to Egyptians, the annual overflow of the Nile carrying away landmarks and boundaries of the arable fields, necessitating surveys and the redrawing of boundary lines.

Correct time is a necessity. Why carry an unreliable timepiece? Good watches are not expensive. We carry all grades of Geneva, Elgin, Waltham and Hampden Watches.

Elgin or Hampden in 25 yr. gold cases, for ladies \$12.50 to \$18.00. Elgin, Waltham or Hampden in 21 year and 25 year gold cases, for men \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Small size watches for boys \$2.00 to \$3.50. Our watches are tested and proven correct time-pieces before we offer them for sale. Our wholesale department saves our customers from \$3 to \$8 on every watch.

IRVINE'S

La Crosse's Greatest Jewelry Store.

WHAT IS WORN.

Combination of Silken Fabrics With Gems—Afternoon Toilet.

Machine stitched bands promise to be one of the favorite dress trimmings of the spring.

Necklaces in which black tulle, velvet or grosgrain ribbon is combined with the costliest stones have superseded the long jeweled chains. The prettiest examples are in narrow velvet ribbon ornamented with jeweled slides. These slides are the work of artists and no two necklaces duplicate in design. The fancy for the combination of silken materials with gems is creeping in among other ornaments. The newest bracelets and brooches have velvet or ribbon.

To be worn at afternoon affairs is a charming gown of gray marquisette over a foundation of light pink silk.



SCHOOL DRESS—5455, 5236.

The skirt is full and is trimmed to a depth of twenty inches with embroidery in a lighter shade of gray. The hand wrought embroidery also appears in a double shoulder arrangement which is outlined with braid. A narrow vest is outlined with rose colored velvet. The lace which forms the yoke is cream, and the girde of rose velvet is high.

A school costume is seen in the cut of dark blue cheviot. The skirt is plaited, and the coat is a loose box model. Cuffs and collar are of black velvet.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Velvet Fashions Ceremonious Gowns. Coquetry of Slippers.

Terry velvet is just now occupying an important place in the affections of the woman who dresses smartly. Many afternoon gowns for ceremonious occasions are made of this material, and it is to be found in exquisite shades. I saw a charming costume of terry velvet not long ago in a lovely tone of bois de rose. The skirt had two bands of sable at the hem, and the jacket was made after the style of a Russian blouse and held in at the waist by a suede belt of the same shade as the velvet. A band of sable ran down the left side where the coat fastened. The hat worn with the suit was of black



FOR THE WEE FOLK—5546.

silk beaver, with flat choux of black satin massed round the crown and a large plume of cock's feathers.

Silver and gold shoes still decorate the feet of fashion, and there seems no truth in the rumor that the white stockings and black leather shoes so beloved of our great-grandmothers are to reappear. And, by the way, remembering what a world of coquetry may be expressed by the white stocking and the small black slipper with the red rosette, it is a pity we have passed them by unnoticed.

Yellow in all its tones deepening into orange and golden brown is in the lead for evening wear. White is very little seen, as this is distinctively a season of colors. Pale blue and pink are popular for the debutantes.

The one piece dress is a boon to mothers of all small folk. It is so simple that several dresses can be made with very little trouble. The illustration shows a suit of this kind appropriate for boys of two and four and for girls up to the mature age of six.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The La Crosse Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Eberhardt, 1127 Caledonia street.

T. J. Farlan left Sunday morning for New York on his annual spring buying trip.

A coffee will be given by the young women of the North Side German Lutheran church tomorrow night in Phillips' store on Caledonia street. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

OSHKOSH TO GET
A \$95,000 "Y"
BUILDING

Oshkosh is contemplating a \$95,000 building. Already several men have been seen and although nothing definite has been pledged yet some have signified their desire to subscribe when the time comes.

In seven days Jackson, Mich. secured \$13,000 from 1,600 people in a twenty-five-day canvass. Men worked from 5 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. In the former campaign, 700 people subscribed the total amount for the new building which was \$86,000. This makes a total subscription list of more than ten per cent of the population of the city.

Wacrus, Ga. closed a week's canvass for \$20,000, Jan. 19, completing the fund of \$50,000 for the new building.

Richmond, Va., has opened a fifteen day canvass for \$200,000. Two citizens of Richmond gave \$35,000.

Spokane has completed a building canvass for \$150,000.

Knoxville, Tenn., in a building campaign secured upwards of \$70,000.

The trunks of Princess Louise, the divorced wife of Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and eldest daughter of King Leopold of Belgium, were attached in Paris for \$15,000, the amount of a jeweler's bill.

3rd Ward
Meat Market

J. B. KNUTSON, PROP.

All Kinds of

Fresh Fish

During Lenten Season.

NORSK
MUTTON
.....LEG.

All kinds of fresh
and Salt Meats.

OLD PHONE 446
NEW PHONE 322.

SO SAY WE
most all.

Lets have the "half holiday" close the worst evils and enforce honest employment for the more segregated--- Now. Peaceful 'war' for justice and humanity, or you are unpatriotic business men and officials.

Young
says
White Pine
FOR
Hoarseness

Take our White Pine Cough Syrup for Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, and Sore Throat. We don't want to sell you anything that will not give satisfaction. We please our customers. If you buy this syrup and don't like it, we'll return the money. We consider this one of the best cough Syrups we have ever seen. Customers speak highly of it. 25c.

YOUNG'S OW
DRUG STORE

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE

Not only is a medicine valuable for its ability to cure disease, but the way in which it affects the system is a very important factor. When the system is infected with the germs of disease as in Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, etc., every particle of its recuperative strength is needed to assist in eliminating the poisons and impurities which are causing the trouble. It should not be dosed and treated with strong mineral mixtures and concoctions that further add to the burden, by disagreeably affecting the bowels, producing indigestion, or eating out the delicate linings and membranes of the stomach. The absolute vegetable purity of S. S. S. has always been one of the strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons for its being now the most widely known and universally used blood medicine on the market. It is made entirely of healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks of the forests and fields. These are selected for their well known curative properties, and are known at the same time to possess the qualities to build up and strengthen every part of the system by their fine tonic effect. Not only is S. S. S. the king of blood purifiers, but it is the one medicine that may be taken with absolute safety by young or old. We guarantee it non-injurious and offer a reward \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. is a safe and reliable treatment for Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Contagious Blood Poison, and any and all diseases arising from a poisoned or impure state of the blood. It goes to the very bottom of these troubles, removes every trace of disease, enriches and builds up the blood and permanently cures where mineral medicines fail. If you are suffering with any form of blood disease write for our book on The Blood and ask for any medical advice you may desire, no charge for either. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**



ARE YOUR EYES TROUBLING YOU?

Then go at once and have them attended to. The early use of glasses often saves the eyesight and preserves it for old age. To get satisfaction in glasses come to me. I have every means to accomplish the best results.

H. C. EVENSON,

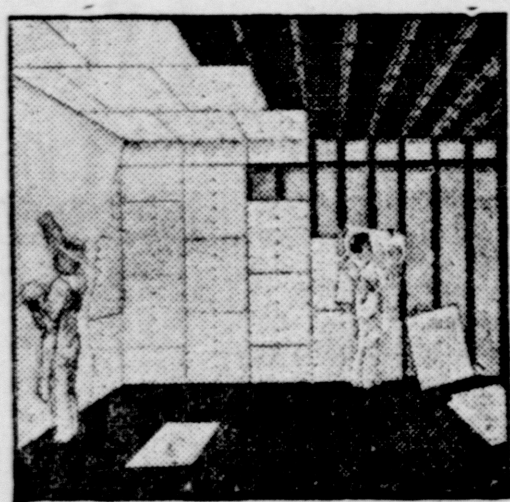
"MADE GOOD FOR GOV. JOHNSON."

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST AT DOERFLINGER'S

SACKETT'S PLASTER BOARD

TAKES THE PLACE OF LATH.

A FIRE
RESISTANT
AND
WARMER
THAN ANY
OTHER
MATERIAL



A SAVING
OF TWO
WEEKS
TIME IN
BUILDING
A
HOUSE.

ASK YOUR ARCHITECT TO SHOW YOU SAMPLES
THE H. C. HART IMPLEMENT CO.
SOLE AGENT.



Simple, Speedy, Dependable.

Headless and valveless
gasoline motors with
which famous

Red Wing Speed Boats
are equipped.

The best and lightest
motor made, fully guar-
anteed and built for speed

Red Wing Boat Mfg Co.
Red Wing, Minn.

Castings made by James Foundry,
therefore "Made in La Crosse."
(Write for catalog of motors&boats)

A ONE DOLLAR BOTTLE FOR 35 CENTS
CASKA The Great Blood and
Nerve Tonic
HOESCHLER & BROS., TWO STORES.

W. B. CORSETS
Best Without Costing Most

ALL DEALERS SELL THEM AT \$1.00 UPWARDS
WEINGARTEN BROS., Makers, 377-379 Broadway, N. Y.

THE ELLIOTT-LOEFFLER COMPANY.
Wholesale **WINES & LIQUORS**
222-224 PEARL STREET.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF CHRIST CHURCH IMPOSING

Splendid Sermon by Rev. C. N. Moller is Strengthened by Excellent Musical Program

Yesterday marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Christ Episcopal church, Ninth and Main streets. The day was observed in the church, the Rev. C. N. Moller, pastor, preaching a special sermon, giving a history of the Episcopal church in La Crosse. Other special services were rendered in honor of the event.

The parish was established Feb. 10, 1857, after services had been held in La Crosse in a desultory fashion for a few years. The founders nearly all are dead now, but from the humble beginning in the day of Prairie La Crosse the parish has expanded, until the present edifice marks the work of the founders and stands as a monument to their names.

The music was unusually good, rendered by the large chorus choir under Harry Packman, director, and who presided at the organ. The morning service opened with Wesley's final Andante in D, for the organ, followed by the processional hymn, "The Church's the Foundation." The choir marching around the church presented an inspiring spectacle, the procession reaching from the lower doors of the church to the chancel steps. Great care had been given to the rehearsing of the new communion service by W. H. Hall which received the fine rendition it deserved, especially the Benedictus, where the great Hosannas rang out with tremendous force and power from the organ and choir. The offertory was Mendelssohn's grand anthem, "Praise the Lord O, My Soul," which was another brilliant effort on the part of the choir. The soprano and baritone solos were beautifully sung by Miss Ida Aiken and E. O. Forseth, the service concluding with the first movement from Widor's fifth organ symphony played by Mr. Packman. The music at the evening service was of the same festive character, the music during the entire day reflecting great credit on the choir of Christ church and organist.

The Rev. Moller in his sermon, "Other Men Labored and Ye Have Entered Unto Their Labors," said:

"Today we commemorate the 50th anniversary of the incorporation of Christ church parish. This Feb. 10, 1907, coming on this Quinquagesima Sunday with its beautiful collect for charity and its 'Psalm of Love for an Epistle' and its gospel of the healing of the blind and the tender mercies of our Lord Jesus Christ, all make a most beautiful setting for our festival. Fifty years of the life of this parish have gone into the external records. To many of the older members of our parish what associations, what memories thrill the heart; what joys and sorrows are commemorated, what hopes and prayers, baptisms and marriages and funerals, festivals and fasts, inspiration and labor, precious gifts and consecrating sacrifices. There can be none here this morning to whom the story of our church does not bring some helpful message, some sense of obligation in the memory of those who have labored and who now rest from their labors. There should be no member of the church who cannot feel this day's call to highest duty, this day's spirit of responsibilities in the thought that he has entered into the labors of those who founded this parish and maintained it for so many years.

"And so we reverently turn the pages of the records, back and back to where the leaves have a faint tinge of yellow and the ink is pale, back to the story of the days when western Wisconsin was a wilderness, when one of the most glorious forests of pine that could be found anywhere in the world, covered thousands of square miles. These are the days when strong men and devoted women braved the perils of frontier life and won from the forests the wealth that has brought so much power for progress and given us the comforts and conveniences of one of the most beautiful cities of this fair land. The emigrants of those early days developed characters that only can be formed in an environment that constantly demands fortitude and courage. How many of us in our comfortable homes dread the winter's cold and grumble at the petty inconveniences of modern life. Is it not well for us to consider the earlier settlers and what they endured in their comparatively frail dwellings and their real privations?

"We live therefore in a land hallowed by the labors of the brave pioneers, who were not only men but women and western Wisconsin owes all that is best in its prosperity and civilization of today, not only to the manhood but to the womanhood of the better and earlier settlers of La Crosse. No new country in the history of the world ever had a finer body of men and women for pioneers. The proof of our estimate lies not so much in the records as in what we have known personally of these people.

"From the annals of our first mis-

first missionary to come to La Crosse was a Methodist minister, but the only service he conducted was interrupted by the steamboat whistle and being anxious to get out of town as quickly as possible, without further words or ceremony, he rushed to the river-bank, clambered onto the boat and waved his benediction from the deck of the steamboat.

"A short time after came Dr. Breck, that most devoted missionary to the people of the wilderness, the greatest founder of the church life of the northwest. He traveled on foot with one or two companions from Nashotah to La Crosse. Our present bishop came from Nashotah to La Crosse last year to make his first visitation but how differently he was able to travel.

"Dr. Breck writes, 'We spent the fourth Sunday after Trinity, 1850, at Prairie La Crosse. It is a hamlet of 15 or 20 houses. We held service and celebrated the Holy Communion on a bluff about two miles back from the landing.' You all know that Dr. Breck refers to Granddad's bluff. In another place he calls it 'Altar Rock.' Surely to the church people of La Crosse this picturesque height is well named, if it commemorates our grand-father Breck, the priest of 'Altar Rock,' the celebrant of the first Eucharist, administering the first baptism in La Crosse.

"We can imagine him on that fair Sunday morning in June, 1850, the strong man and enthusiastic missionary, standing on his lofty sanctuary in priestly vestments and stretching his hands out toward the plain and far Pacific. Let us hope that some day a fitting memorial will mark this hallowed spot. It is most fitting that a part of this building should be built of the stone from 'Altar Rock' of our grandfather Breck.

"Dr. Breck continues: 'In the afternoon we held services at the river side and baptised a child and gave Holy Communion to four German Lutherans.' We note that these German Lutherans were our first communicants. Some months later Dr. Breck writes:

"I am now visiting Prairie La Crosse, which is 200 miles down the river from St. Paul. This was our first station and became in a measure our pet station by reason of our introduction through it to Minnesota. (The first church services held in Minnesota were the services of Dr. Breck and his companions on the hills near La Crosse at the time of that first June visit to La Crosse in 1850.) Dr. Breck adds: 'La Crosse is the only place that we visit, otherwise than on foot and therefore we must use the steamboat, because there is no land route. Our nearest station to La Crosse is 170 miles away.'

"After some years of occasional services Mr. Justus White suggested the formation of an organization of the Episcopal church. He made a list of the names of the people he thought would aid in the work and spent a whole day in canvassing the city. He was ably assisted by Mr. W. R. Sill, to whom I am indebted for much of this history of the early days of the parish.

"By this canvass four communicants were discovered, viz: Mr. Albert A. Stevens and wife, Mr. Charles J. Stratford and Mr. Albert Marsh. There were two or three other communicants living here at that time but they were not found until a late date Mr. Albert A. Stevens offered his house for services and the first service was held there. The house stood on the northeast corner of Fourth and King streets. Later it was sold and moved to La Crosse street, where it now stands.

"Mr. Charles J. Stratford was the first one to read the services. Among those present at this first service were Mr. Charles J. Stratford, lay reader; Mr. Albert A. Stevens and family, Wallace M. Spear, Albert Marsh, J. C. Edgar, Mary G. Edgar, now Mrs. Sill; Miss Frank Roosevelt, afterwards Mrs. Sherwin of Chicago; Miss Millie Roosevelt, later Mrs. Campbell of Chicago; Mrs. A. T. Clinton, Justus White, W. R. Sill, Miss Booher and probably Mr. C. S. Benton. A congregation of some 25 or 30 people. For the next few Sundays the services were held in Barron's hall, northwest corner of Front and Main streets, and from there the congregation moved to the court house and later to the chapel of the Baptist society which was on the corner of court house block.

"About the middle of Dec., 1856, the Rev. Fayette Durlin took charge of the congregation. It is hardly necessary for me to say that he, together with the Rev. C. P. Dorset, were among the most noted missionaries of the first days of the church in this state.

"The association preliminary to organization as a parish was formed on Dec. 29, 1856. On Jan. 21, 1857, the first wardens and vestrymen were elected, Mr. Charles J. Stratford, senior warden; Albert Marsh, junior

W. Crosby, Joel Marsh, A. A. Stevens and J. H. Campbell vestrymen. On Feb. 22, 1857, the documents necessary for a legal incorporation, were ordered and on Feb. 10, 1857, they were filed before Police Justice Hubbard.

"On May 4 another vestry meeting was held with Mr. W. R. Sill as secretary and Mr. John M. Levy as treasurer. At this meeting Mr. A. A. Stevens was appointed a committee of one to purchase a melodeon.

"It was nearly a year before another vestry meeting was held. On Easter Monday, April 5, 1858, the second vestry was elected as follows: A. A. Stevens, senior warden; Mr. J. H. Watson, junior warden, and Messrs. W. W. Crosby, H. D. Aylesworth, Angus Cameron, C. S. Benton, Wallace M. Spear, were elected vestrymen. W. R. Sill was reappointed as secretary and Mr. Justus White as treasurer.

"In February, 1860, the Rev. Fayette Durlin resigned and on May 8 the Rev. James Young was called and served until September, 1861, when he resigned on account of his health.

"The members of the congregation were anxious to get out of the building rented from the Baptist society and several different sites for a church were considered. It was not, however, until the Rev. C. P. Dorset came in 1863 that the lots on which the church now stands were purchased and in a year or two the first church was built. The Rev. C. P. Dorset introduced the first pipe organ into this part of the country and Mrs. Sill was the first one to play on it at a church service. He also organized the first boy choir in the northwest. On May 31, 1867, the Rev. Dorset resigned to go to the cathedral in Chicago and in the following September the Rev. W. W. Rafter became the rector, but he stayed in La Crosse only about eight months. He was followed by the Rev. M. McNamara Aug. 11, 1868. He resigned in September, 1870.

"The Rev. W. P. TenBroeck was called on Nov. 21, 1878, and on the evening of Christmas day he began his ministry in La Crosse.

"The first record of the Women's guild was for the year 1871 and 1872, when they raised \$229.00. In 1873 and 1874 they had \$567.00 to their credit.

"The records show that the vestry treated them with marked respect and showed great admiration for their business ability. A record of a few years later is not an uncommon one during those earlier years. Mr. Joseph Clark was appointed by the vestry a committee of one to confer with the women of the guild for the purpose of borrowing what money they had in the treasury, but the women gently but firmly declined the honor of such business relations with the vestry and stated that they were going to use their funds to paint the church.

"At a recent mass meeting for the benefit of the men's thank offering, the principal speaker said that most churches, now days could hang out a sign in the familiar words, 'Everybody works but father.' This does not appear to be the sign of the times at this period of our churches history. Dr. TenBroeck's early ministry in La Crosse were the most prosperous years until the time of Dr. Wilkins 25 years later.

"Dr. TenBroeck resigned in June, 1876, and then followed a time of trouble. The vestry were slow in deciding a successor to Dr. TenBroeck and the church was without a rector for many months.

"Dr. Washburn, of Grace church, Cleveland, Ohio, was called and some of you may remember that while on his way to La Crosse, he was killed in the Ashtabula disaster. Dr. A. M. Lewis came to La Crosse in Feb. 1877, but he resigned in June, 1878. The following September the Rev. DeForest became rector of the parish and remained until June 30, 1881.

"The rectory, now standing on King street was built in 1882 from plans drawn by Dr. TenBroeck and cost a little more than \$3,200.00.

"Dr. TenBroeck resigned on Jan. 2, 1893, after a rectorship of about 20 years and became professor of ecclesiastical history at Faribault, Minn.

"The Rev. Henry Kingham came to the parish on May 15, 1893, but resigned on account of failing health in July, 1895.

"Dr. J. J. Wilkins was called in September and came to the parish in Nov. 1895. The parish was now so prosperous that shortly after the beginning of his rectorship there was a concerted movement toward the building of a new church. It was first proposed to move to another site and therefore on May 4, a committee was appointed to effect the sale of the church property on Main street. The first site favorably considered was on the southeast corner of Main street and West avenue. Another location

at Eleventh and King street was afterwards approved, but at a meeting of the vestry on August 10, on motion of Judge Bryant, the present site was chosen as the best location of the new building.

"At the meeting April 15, 1897, Judge Bryant offered the resolution to build the new church and Mr. Anderson proposed a similar resolution at the meeting of April 19. On June 7 of the same year, Mr. Orlando Holway made the final resolution in regard to building the new church and the raising of funds began. On Dec. 6, 1897 the plans were accepted and on March 9, 1898, the contracts were let. The church was dedicated on Sept. 10, (the 15th Sunday after Trinity), 1899.

"The building committee was composed of the following named gentlemen: Mr. F. P. Hixon, Mr. J. M. Hixon, Mr. Mills Tourtellotte, Mr. Henry Gund, Mr. J. E. Wheeler, Mr. S. W. Anderson, Mr. Orlando Holway and Mr. Clark Thompson.

"The present rector, the Rev. C. N. Moller, was called early in the year 1901, and held his first service on Feb. 24, of that year.

"During the last 50 years there have been only eight senior wardens, as follows: Messrs. Charles J. Stratford, Albert A. Stevens, Angus Cameron, S. L. Nevins, T. D. Servis, B. F. Bryant, H. C. Stevens and Orlando Holway.

The junior wardens number ten, as follows: Albert Marsh, Joel Marsh, J. H. Watson, Angus Cameron, S. L. Nevins, T. D. Servis, B. F. Bryant, J. E. Wheeler, S. W. Anderson and Gysbert van Steenwyk.

"In these years there have been 670 baptisms, 699 confirmations, 265 marriages and 449 burials."

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MILAN JURY AWARDS GOLD MEDAL TO REPETTI

Charles Repetti, New York Manufacturer, Is Given First Prize in Competition with All the World for the Superiority, Purity and Excellence of His Candies.

(Special Tribune Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—In competition with the greatest of Swiss and Italian chocolate manufacturers from all countries in the world, cable dispatches announce this week that a gold medal had been awarded to Charles Repetti, the New York manufacturer of fine confections, by the Jury of Awards at the Milan (Italy) Exposition. This exhibition is being held to commemorate the completion of a tunnel entering that city, and all of the prominent manufacturers of the world have participated in it, sending exhibitions of their best products. It is a tradition in the candy world that Swiss and Italian chocolates have long been regarded the world over the premier goods in that line of confections. A large assortment of chocolates, caramels and other confections manufactured by the Repetti establishment were sent to the exhibition. Although handicapped by the fact that they had to cross the ocean, being thus subjected to severe sea and other climatic changes, and that thirty days elapsed between the time of their departure from New York and the time when the jury had an opportunity of testing them, they stood supreme in the estimate of the international experts selected to pass judgment on the products of the different manufacturers entered in the competition.

The verdict of the jury is regarded as a high compliment to American skill and genius in the manufacture of candy. It declares that the Repetti chocolate and other confections "have superior purity, flavor and excellence, made from the finest ingredients in the world, by the greatest human skill possible." The verdict carries with it a handsome gold medal, the only medal ever won by an American candy manufacturer in competition with European confectioners. Mr. Repetti's first success in the manufacturing line was made through his French caramels, which are recognized as the finest product of their kind put upon the market. Mr. Repetti is also the originator of candy pebbles, which are now so popular throughout the country. With a genius for candy making, Mr. Repetti has evolved many other novelties and brought about many improvements in the manufacture of confections that have given his products an international reputation. In speaking of the gold medal award, Mr. Repetti said that "it was the result of his close study of the art of candy making and the introduction of new ideas of his own, the result of his long experience as a manufacturer."

Rising From the Grave

"A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Fertwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: 'After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years.' Guaranteed at O. T. Erhart, druggist. Price only 50c.

ORINDO
Laxative Fruit Syrup
O. T. ERHART, Special Agent.

Twenty-Four Out of Twenty-Five

Are Afflicted With Kidney Trouble, and Are Ignorant of Its Existence.

SAFE CURE SURELY CURES.

A leading specialist on the diseases of the kidneys and the blood, has said that if complications of the kidneys were diagnosed properly the death rate from kidney disease would be reduced to a minimum. Too many persons are doctored for acute indigestion and other forms of disease up to within a few days of their death from Bright's disease.

Thousands of cases are discovered when it is too late, while if the patient would take the trouble to test his kidneys, he would discover their unhealthy condition in the early stages, when the germ can be very easily driven out of the system.

Dr. Loomis, the great specialist on kidney diseases, says: "There is not one person in twenty-five at forty years of age who has healthy kidneys." His opinion is based on statistics of examinations made, the results of which show there were only ten cases out of two hundred and fifty examinations of people of forty years of age or older whose kidneys were not diseased.

The peculiarity of kidney disease is that it may lurk in one's system for months without any outward symptom that it is easily recognized as kidney trouble. The disease is so prevalent and works along so stealthily that it is the duty of every man and woman to test his kidneys every two or three months. It is a simple matter and can be done by everyone.

Let some morning urine stand in a glass of twenty-four hours, and if at the end of that time it is at all cloudy, or if particles are floating about in it, or if a reddish-brown, brickdust-like sediment has formed, your kidneys are diseased and there is not a moment to lose. You should begin at once to take Warner's Safe Cure, which is absolutely the only complete, permanent and safe cure for all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood.

Safe Cure is made of pure herbs and contains no dangerous drugs. This is the reason doctors and hospitals use it exclusively for kidney troubles.

We warn everyone against substitutes and imitations, which are worthless and very often dangerous. There is only one Safe Cure and it's Warner's, made by Warner's Safe Cure Company at Rochester, N. Y., and sold at all reliable drug stores, or direct, 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. It will surely cure you.

NATCHEZ CARNIVAL OPENS

(Tribune Special Service.)

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 11.—The tenth annual Mardi Gras carnival opened today under most auspicious conditions. The king of the carnival will arrive tomorrow at noon, and during the day and evening there will be several elaborate street pageants. The festivities will close with the customary Rex ball. Business houses are gorgeously decorated, and the city is thronged with visitors from different parts of Louisiana and Mississippi. The presence of the cruiser Des Moines has added to the attractive features of the program.

NEW LEGISLATION

MADISON, Wis., 11.—Forty-six bills were introduced in the Wisconsin senate Saturday morning, twenty-four of which came from Roehr, of Milwaukee, incorporating recommendations for a legislative investigation committee as to life insurance.

Wilcox, of Oshkosh, added another bill to the Badger state fight for cleanliness, his bill providing that tobacco shall not be used in bakeries.

Two bills appropriating \$50,000 each came in. One is for a state exhibit at the Jamestown exposition, and the other for a similar display at the Alaska-Yukon exposition.

DETROIT AUTO EXHIBITION

(Tribune Special Service.)

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 11.—Detroit's annual automobile show opened in the Light Guard armory today and will continue through the week. There is no kind of a motor car that is not to be seen at the exhibition, from the modest little runabout costing a few hundreds to the big touring car valued at thousands of dollars. There are now more than fifteen factories turning out automobiles in Detroit, but the local manufacturers do not by any means monopolize the display. All the leading makes, both American and foreign, are to be seen at the show. The exhibit of automobile sundries and accessories is also large and of a most comprehensive character. From all indications the attendance at the show will be very large.

LEAD THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

TRIBUNE WANTS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—First class wash woman at once, at 133 King street.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Yardman at the Northwestern hotel, 319 Vine street.

WANTED—Teamsters at the Gateway City Transfer Line.

WANTED—Boy, at LaX News Co.

WANTED—500 men to eat Chile Con Carne every night, 10 cents per bowl. Sun restaurant, 111 North Third street.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks completes, ten positions for every graduate. \$12 to \$20 weekly paid. Wages while learning. Beautiful 1907 catalogue just out mailed free. Write Moler Barber college, Chicago, Ill.

AT ONCE—Several Wisconsin Young Men to prepare for coming spring Exams. for Railway Mail Service. Excellent opportunity. Particulars FREE, 322 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Only short time to learn. Illustrated catalog free. Moler Barber College, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Another competent, experienced shoe salesman at Arenz shoe store, 323 Pearl.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot at a bargain. 618 South Fifth.

FOR SALE—Equipping our shop with an electric blower, will sell a bellows and one partly worn anvil cheap. Verkins & Lachenmaier, horse-shoers, 222 Vine street.

Morris & Hartwell LAWYERS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Typewriters, at S. J. de Ranitz & Co., 509 Main street.

FOR RENT—Nice office rooms over Erhart's drug store. Inquire at Erhart's.

FOR RENT—New store at Westby, best location. Address T. J. Thorson, Cashton, Wis., or call Wednesdays or Saturdays at Westby.

WANTED—To rent about six room modern house. Address A. B. Tribune office.

FOR RENT—Small house at Ninth and La Crosse streets.

FOR RENT—Seven room cottage, electric light and city water, 732 North Tenth street.

FINANCIAL

LOANS made salaried people on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons. No removal, no publicity. LA CROSSE MORTGAGE & LOAN CO., 322 Main Street, up stairs.

LOST

WANTED—To trade small second hand safe for larger safe. Address, 15, Tribune.

LOST—Pair of gold spectacles. Return to Tribune for reward.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—Ice cream at the Royal, 25 cents per quart.

REMOVAL—E. D. Loomis has moved his insurance office to the McMillan building, new phone No. 80. Staunch companies only. Most liberal contracts in fire, accident and health insurance.

IMMEDIATELY. YOUNG MEN—Bright, from Wisconsin, to prepare for Spring Exams. for Railway Mail Clerks. Prospects many. Appointments. 322 Inter-State Bldg., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED—Two or three modern rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Address B. W., Tribune.

A COMPETENT lady desires position as housekeeper in a good, Christian family. Address I X, Tribune.

WOMAN'S REALM.

The Cleveland section of the Council of Jewish Women celebrated its twelfth anniversary recently and took the first steps toward forming a state federation.

The franchise, says London Madam, was not given to Australian women until they all wanted it, and if Englishwomen stood shoulder to shoulder and worked quietly, unobtrusively and in a dignified way woman's suffrage would soon be an accomplished fact.

In 1856 Miss Phelps, a philanthropic Englishwoman, introduced embroidery among the women of Madeira as an employment which does not conflict with domestic duties. Today about 10,000 women are regularly employed in this work. Their wages vary from 10 to 50 cents a day.

THE AIRSHIP.

When man can fly through the air there will be an entire change in his relations with animate and inanimate things.—Watertown Times.

Great as has been the constructive force of the ocean liner, the locomotive and other inventions of the age, the airship is likely to surpass them in its influence upon the life of the race.—Baltimore American.

For scouting and for spying on an enemy's movements a perfected flying machine is in demand. In the slower trials of peace and commercial development the flying machine will be hailed with "no less approval."—Chicago Journal.

The Magic Rubber Ring

NORTJE was a little Norwegian girl and, like all boys and girls in her cold, snow bound country, could skate almost as soon as she could walk. Nortje was never happier than when skimming over the smooth frozen ponds. She seemed to forget that such things as benumbed fingers and frost bitten toes could exist until some one would call her to the blazing fires, which burn all along the courses where the people gather for their fascinating winter sport.

No time for skating now since mother had been taken away to the hospital at Christiania. Instead Nortje had to stay all day alone in the little cottage, trying, by her gentleness and care, to bring comfort and cheer to her sad faced father. Each day he grew more worried and anxious as the news came from Christiania that his wife would never return to him and their little Nortje.

Hour after hour, when Nortje had finished the preparations for her father's simple supper, she would sit by the open fireplace and dream and think and talk to the little people who lived within the shining, glowing palace walls. No one could convince Nortje that the people she saw in the fire were only creations of her own thoughtfulness.



THE FAIRIES CAME IN COMPANIES.

little brain. Didn't they talk to her and comfort her and advise her continually? How else could so young a girl have so much sense and wisdom?

One day Nortje stood at the window watching the village boys and girls pass, their clumsy Norwegian skates strapped over their shoulders. How she wished she might go with them and just for one short afternoon be a little girl again—to forget such stern realities as soup and bread baking and darning and a dying mother!

"Oh, I wish I might!" sighed the eager Nortje, speaking in her excitement aloud.

"Why not?" asked a voice which came unmistakably from the chimney corner.

"I couldn't leave the fire and father's gruel," replied Nortje.

"Nonsense!" returned the voice, which Nortje now saw came from a queer looking fairy clad in golden and crimson robes, with a crown on her forehead and a scepter in her hands.

"Who are you?" asked Nortje, her voice trembling with excitement.

"I am the queen of the fire fairies and the fairy who watches over you. Dear, unselfish little Nortje, I know how your hands tire with your coarse, heavy washing and how your heart aches for your mother's gentle kiss. Many a time have I kept the fire aglow when your tired head had fallen asleep, and many a time have I slain the fire demons who determined to burn your father's gruel when your back was turned away for a moment. Go, I say, to the ice ponds. Mingle for one afternoon with those of your own age. Forget everything save that life is glad, youth is strong and happiness to be had for the asking!"

Before Nortje knew how it all happened she was out on the frozen waters skimming like a bird over their glassy surfaces. The moments flew, and hours came to take their places. The afternoon waned, night crept on; still Nortje skated—no thought of home or supper, only the mad excitement of twirling and whirling and being a free hearted child again.

At last Nortje realized that the pond was deserted and night was upon her. Like an awakening from a beautiful dream came the thought of her father, his supper and the fire the fairy offered to tend. With this thought came the knowledge that she herself was freezing. She staggered toward one of the fires, the only one that had not burned out, and, seating herself upon the stump of a fallen tree, the little girl tried to get some feeling in her hands, which lay dead in her lap. Soon a great drowsiness came over her. She felt consciousness fleeing from her, and Nortje needed no one to tell her that she would never see her father again. In her exhausted state, with a walk of miles before her through the intense cold, the little girl knew that she

would succumb to Jack Frost and be found in the morning by the wayside, frozen to death.

When King Frost and his subjects had about finished their cruel work, Nortje was aroused by a sharp hiss from the dying embers. As from a rattlesnake came the hiss-s-s-s, long, loud and drawn out. With the hiss arose a cloud of flame, so varied, so beautifully colored, as to call for a delighted "Ah!" from the almost unconscious child. Following the flame upward, Nortje saw arising from it a beautiful fairy, like the one she had left upon the hearth in her own home. With a voice of stern command this fairy called thousands of her subjects to her. They came in companies from beneath the ashes, from behind the still burning logs, from every direction, until thousands of them surrounded their queen, prepared to do her bidding.

"Slay King Frost and his cruel soldiers," commanded the fairy. "Then rescue Nortje from their merciless clutches."

In an instant a fierce battle raged. The red coated fairies attacked the white coated ones of King Frost's army. Although they greatly outnumbered the fire fairies, from the first victory was assured the latter. In a short while every white fighter lay prone



MAGIC BIRD CAGE.

A Simple Trick That Holds an Astonishing Optical Illusion.

No simple little trick is more astonishing than the one herein described. Any boy or girl can perform it, or, rather, can make it perform itself, and it will excite no end of wonder among those who try it.

Take an ordinary sheet of paper and on it draw as well as you can a picture of an empty birdcage and near it, on the right, a picture of a bird. No particular skill is needed, but the bet-



ter the pictures are drawn the more natural, of course, will everything appear.

Now say to the spectators—for we are assuming that you are performing the trick for the amusement of a company—that you will make one of them or all of them, one at a time, see the bird actually enter the cage.

Of course they will laugh at you and say that what you propose is absurd, for how can the picture of a bird move and enter the picture of a cage? Let us tell you how.

The accompanying illustration shows how the pictures should be drawn. Perhaps it might be as well for you to copy it. Now take an ordinary visiting card and, holding it between your thumb and your finger, let it touch the paper on the line between the cage and the bird. Place yourself opposite to the light, whether from a window or a gas jet, so that the card will not throw a shadow, and then press your nose against the edge of the card and look at the two pictures.

Thus you will see the bird with your right eye and the cage with your left, and for an instant they will both seem stationary. Then all at once the bird will appear to move toward the cage and finally to enter it, just as if it had life and had gone in through a door.

If your puzzled friends desire an explanation of the phenomenon, refer them to the book on optics in their natural philosophy.

THE GULF STREAM.

Something About This Peculiar River in the Ocean.

There is a river in the ocean. In the severest droughts it never fails, and in the mightiest floods it never overflows. Its banks and its bottom are of cold water, while its current is of warm. The gulf of Mexico is its fountain, and its mouth in the Arctic seas. It is the gulf stream. There is in the world no other such majestic flow of waters. Its current is more rapid than the Mississippi or the Amazon and its volume more than a thousand times greater.

It is believed that the warm waters of the gulf stream are nowhere permitted in the oceanic economy to touch the bottom of the sea. There is everywhere a cushion of cool water between them and the solid parts of the earth's crust.

Now, cold water is one of the best nonconductors of heat, but if the gulf stream were sent across the Atlantic in contact with the solid crust of the earth, comparatively a good conductor of heat, instead of being sent across as it is, in contact with a nonconducting cushion of cool water to feed it from the bottom, all its heat would be lost in the first part of the way, and the soft climate of France and England would be as that of Labrador, severe in the extreme and icebound.

Not Afraid.

As at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence the issue of the Revolutionary struggle was still doubtful, all those who signed it risked both their lives and property. One of the signers, named Charles Carroll, was very wealthy, and after he had affixed his name one of the others said, "There go many millions."

"Oh, no," rejoined another, "for there are many men of the same name, and they will not know whom to take."

"Not so," said Charles Carroll, and added to his signature the words "of Carrollton." This is the only name to which the residence is attached.

The Mystery.

When I was six my father said: "Nell, you are twice as old as Ned. Now think awhile and then tell me How old your brother Ned must be." That was an easy sum to do! "Six is exactly three times two. So, if I'm twice as old as he, Why, little Ned must then be three."

The other day my father said, "Nell, do you know how old Ned is?" "Yes, sir; he's four, because, you see, I am just twice as old as he." Then father laughed. "Nell, that's not so."

He's five if you are eight, you know. When you were six, why, he was three, And three and two are five, you see!"

But how these things can both be true I don't quite understand, do you? Some time I shall, because I know That what my father says is so. —Johnson Morten in St. Nicholas

Wellman's Polar Balloon.

The balloon which Walter Wellman proposes to use in his attempt to discover the north pole was shown the other afternoon in Paris, according to a special cable dispatch to the New York Sun. It is of the usual spindle shaped form. Heretofore, who will pilot it toward the pole, describes it as a perfectly stable envelope of threefold rubber, varnished. Its length is 177 feet, but this will be increased 16 feet 6 inches. The car is 118 feet long. The motor is of nearly horsepower. The cable contains of the balloon are 7,510 yards.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of the

STATE BANK

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 28, 1907.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts.....\$ 689,780.34
Overdrafts.....285.91
U. S. and other bonds and securities.....71,629.25
Bank, house and fixtures.....10,000.00
Due from banks and in vault.....271,837.09
Total.....\$1,043,532.59

LIABILITIES

Capital stock.....\$ 50,000.00
Surplus.....50,000.00
Undivided profits.....4,427.87
Deposits.....939,104.72
Total.....\$1,043,532.59

THE MARKETS

LOCAL WHOLESALE MARKETS

January 26th, 1907.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts.....\$3,047,380.51
Overdrafts.....1,650.81
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.....250,000.00
Other bonds.....191,650.00
Banking house.....50,000.00
Other real estate.....100.00

CASH RESOURCES

U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits.....\$ 50,000.00
With banks.....610,185.50
With treasurer of the U. S.....12,500.00
In vaults.....250,849.66
Total.....\$4,064,316.48

LIABILITIES

Capital.....\$ 250,000.00
Surplus.....250,000.00
Undivided profits.....21,599.88
Circulation.....250,000.00
DEPOSITS.....3,692,716.60
Total.....\$4,064,316.48

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital.....\$25,000.00
Surplus.....3,000.00
A general banking business transacted.

OFFICERS—J. E. Wheeler, pres.; Orlando Holway, vice-pres.; Jos. P. Gohrse, cashier; Robt. B. Lowry, asst. cashier. Directors—J. E. Wheeler, Orlando Holway, W. B. Tscharnier, Wm. F. Gohrse, & J. Walte.

Exchange State Bank

NORTH LA CROSSE.

Capital.....\$25,000.00
Surplus.....3,000.00
A general banking business transacted.

OFFICERS—J. E. Wheeler, pres.; Orlando Holway, vice-pres.; Jos. P. Gohrse, cashier; Robt. B. Lowry, asst. cashier. Directors—J. E. Wheeler, Orlando Holway, W. B. Tscharnier, Wm. F. Gohrse, & J. Walte.

Notice of Application to County Court

State of Wisconsin, County Court, La Crosse County—ss. In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of La Crosse, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of March, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Horace G. Willey, executor of the last will and testament of Sarah E. Willey, late of the city of La Crosse, in said county, of La Crosse, deceased, for the adjustment, settlement and allowance of his final account as such executor and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled to the same.

Dated Jan. 31st, 1907.
By order of the Court,
JOHN BRINDLEY,
County Judge.

NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS

(Tribune Special Service.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 11.—Carnival week in New Orleans opened today with thousands of visitors here from every section of the country, and with every arriving train swelling the congestion of strangers on the streets. Hotels and boarding houses are filled to capacity, many private homes have been thrown open for the accommodation of guests, and many steamboats and Pullman cars are providing sleeping accommodations. Rex, the king of the carnival, will make his triumphant entry into the city at noon tomorrow.

A Valuable Lesson.

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed by O. T. Erhart, druggist, 25c.

FARMERS FIGHT SUGAR TRUST

DENVER, Col., Feb. 11.—Beet sugar farmers and the sugar trust are at war as the result of the price ultimatum the trust issued. They demand a lower price than the farmers are willing to accept.

John Bell, motorman, has been held at New York for the trial of a

Kaiser Wilhelm is one of the most expert swordsmen in Europe. He

Some people look for faults in ev-

Railroad Time Tables

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
Chicago, Milwaukee and the East	2:55 a.m. 11:45 p.m.	3:10 a.m. 10:45 a.m.
Winona, St. Paul & Minneapolis	3:20 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 5:15 p.m.	2:20 a.m. 9:25 a.m. 11:00 p.m. 12:25 p.m.

Dubuque, Rock Island Omaha and West	12:05 p.m. 3:50 p.m.	11:20 a.m. 4:55 p.m.
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Southern Minnesota Division	10:50 a.m. 7:50 p.m.	11:20 a.m. 4:45 p.m.
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: Daily; a, daily except Sunday; c, daily except Saturday.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY

In Effect June 3d, 1906

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
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For Prairie du Chien, Dubuque, Chicago, St. Louis, intermediate pts. and connections beyond	12:15 night 2:25 a.m. 11:50 a.m.	3:30 a.m. 5:09 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
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For Winona, Alma, Prescott, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Winnipeg and Northwest	3:30 a.m. 8:09 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	12:15 night 3:25 a.m. 12:44 a.m.
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CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN R. R.

Reference: a, daily except Sunday; b, daily

	LEAVE	ARRIVE
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Chicago, Milwaukee and the East, Duluth and Superior	8:00 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	5:00 a.m. 1:15 p.m. 6:50 p.m.
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Trempealeau, Galesville, Winona, Owatonna and West	5:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m.	8:40 a.m. 1:25 p.m. 6:10 p.m.
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GREEN BAY & WESTERN R. R.

To and From Leave La Crosse Arrive La Crosse

Acadia, Blair Independence, Whitehall, Merrillan, Grand Rapids, Stevens Point, New London Green Bay & Kewaunee	8:15 a.m.	4:40 p.m.
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A Daily except Sunday

KEWAUNEE SHORT LINE

GREEN BAY & WESTERN RAILROAD

— The —

Popular Route

— Between —

Green Bay Winona La Crosse Stevens Point Grand Rapids St. Paul Minneapolis

And all points in the West and Northward.

J. A. JORDAN Gen. Mgr. W. C. MODISSETT Gen. Frt. & Pass. Agt. Green Bay, Wis.

LA CROSSE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY

TO AND FROM Leave La Crosse Arrive La Crosse

Stoddard Chaseburg, Coon Valley, Westby, Virgo	7:40 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m.	10:15 a.m. 1:40 p.m. 5:30 p.m.
--	--------------------------------------	--------------------------------------

a daily; b daily except Sunday; c Sunday only. All trains arrive and depart from C. B. & Q. depot.

Gateway City Transfer Line

Passengers, Baggage and Freight Transferred To and From All Depots.

Baggage, all kinds heavy draying, pianos, safes and household goods. Finest bus in the city for picnics, etc. 215-217 Vine Street. Both Phones 179

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Busy Medicine for Busy People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.

A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney troubles, Piles, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Stomach Bowls, Headache and Backache. Its Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

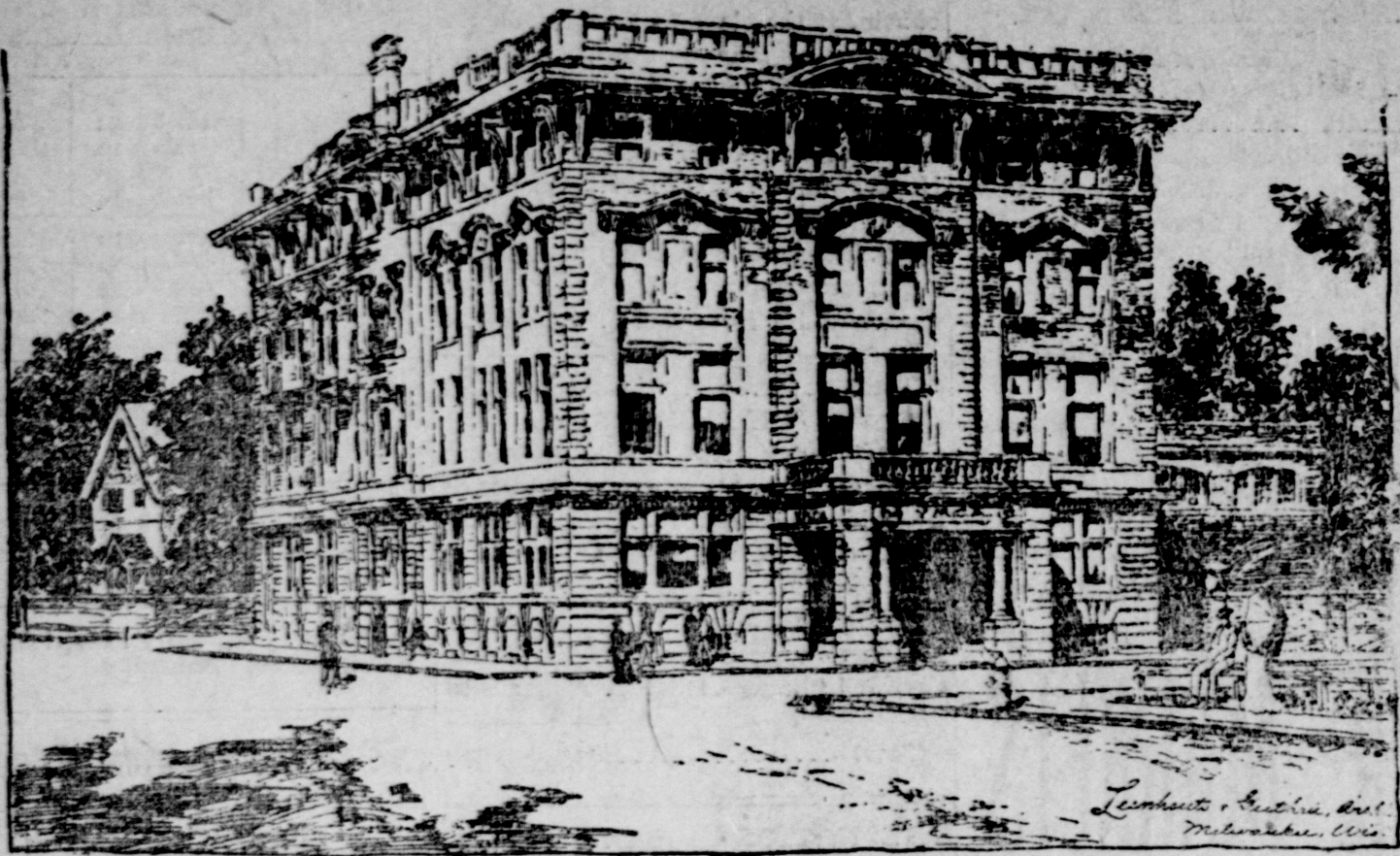
GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Neighbors Got Fooled.

"I was literally coughing myself to death, and had become too weak to leave my bed; and neighbors predicted that I would never leave it alive; but they got fooled, for thanks be to God, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It took just four one dollar bottles to completely cure the cough and restore me to good sound health," writes Mrs. Eva Uncapher, of Grovertown, Stark Co., Ind. This King of cough and cold cures, and healer of throat and lungs, is guaranteed by O. T. Erhart, druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Some people look for faults

PROPOSED NEW OSHKOSH Y. M. C. A. BUILDING TO COST \$95,000



A Good Guessing Game

One player goes out, and the others think of a proverb. The number of words in the proverb must divide evenly into the number of persons playing. Each person takes one of the words until they are used up, when, if there are more players, the proverb is repeated. The player who goes out should be told how many times the proverb will be given. She asks each one in turn a question, and the answer must contain the word given to that player. Let us suppose the proverb is, "Waste not, want not." The first question asked is:

"Are you fond of work?"

"Yes. I like patchwork the best, as you can use up the smallest pieces, and it does not waste anything."

"Are you fond of sweet things?"

"No; I am not."

"Have you been to the theater lately?"

"No, but I want to go very much."

"Who is your favorite poet?"

"I do not care for poetry at all."

The fifth player, if there are more, would use the word "waste" again, etc. If the questioner cannot guess the proverb from the answers, she must go out again. If she guesses it, the one

whose answer betrays it must go out. The following are very good proverbs to choose:

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"A stitch in time saves nine."

"All is not gold that glitters."

"Honesty is the best policy."

"It never rains but it pours."

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

"A penny saved is a penny earned."

"Better late than never."

"Make hay while the sun shines."

"Many hands make light work."

"A tree is known by its fruit."

Philadelphia Ledger.

Game of Mind Reading.
A game that is mystifying and at the same time interesting to play is mind reading. Any number of people can join in the fun, but the more there are the better.

A ring is formed, all joining hands, and there must be two sitting next to each other who know the secret of the game. Let us call these two Alice and May. Alice, the mind reader, leaves the room, and those remaining choose any word, a short one preferably. The object of the game is for Alice, who is ignorant of the word, to return and guess it, and this may be done by a simple little trick, so that it attracts no attention whatever. All are told to close their eyes and think hard of the word chosen. Then Alice is called back and sits down in the circle, taking

hold of her accomplice's hand as well as that of her neighbor on the other side. Then very quietly May taps Alice's palm with her fingers, the taps signifying letters, the first tap meaning "a," the second for "b," and so on. For instance, supposing the word was "cat," May would tap Alice's hand three times, "c" being the third letter in the alphabet, and then pause for an instant, so that Alice might understand that was the first letter. Then one tap and a pause would mean "a," and, since "t" is the twentieth letter in the alphabet, Alice would easily understand twenty taps for "t." Thus any word may be spelled out, and it is always a long time before the unwitting "catch on."

Walking in a Circle.
You have often heard it said that people who are lost on a plain always walk in a circle. The reason is that there is a slight inequality in the length of the legs. Careful measurements of a number of skeletons have shown that only 10 per cent had legs equal in length, while 35 per cent had the right leg longer than the left and 55 per cent had the left leg longer than the right. A man unconsciously takes a longer step with the longer leg and will therefore tend to the right if the left leg be longer and to the left if the right leg be longer. The tendency to walk in a circle is thus explained, and it is not, as some persons think, merely an idle saying.

Calumet Baking Powder
Moderate Price
\$1.25 will be given for 100 pounds of Calumet Baking Powder
VANITY'S VISIONS.

French Dinner Coat Very Smart, Egyptian Embroidery.
A charming mode borrowed from the French is the dear little liseuse, or dinner coat. Silvery blue liberty satin is used for one of these coats, laid in tucks and fitted at the back. Tucks alternating with inset bands of lace form a square yoke at the front bordered with a deep ruffle of cream colored valenciennes lace. The bottom of the coat, which reaches a trifle beyond the waist



AN EMPIRE EFFECT—5229, 5544.
line, is finished with a deep hemstitched hem, with hemstitched tucks above. Nothing is daintier for informal dinner wear than these delightful coats, which must be fluffy and elaborate to express the highest degree of elegance. Heavy, coarse net gorgeously embroidered with gold thread in Egyptian fashion is made in wide bands, which are inset most effectively in cloth. Elbow gloves of white glaze kid have the backs stitched in pale colorings and are topped by a scalloped band or cuff of colored kid to match. Colored gloves have supplanted white ones in the favor of smart women, and tan, gray or black long gloves are the correct thing for street wear. There is a peculiar grace about the new empire skirt. It retains the normal waist line in front and is short in the back. The gown illustrated is an example of this style, and the material is louisine silk, with trimming of lieerre lace. JUDIC CHOLLET.

CHIC STYLES.
Lively Colors Supercede Black—To Adjust the Chemisette.
Among the most noticeable whims of fashion this year has been the entire relegation into the background of everything black. The numerous new colors are so lovely that they have for the time quite extinguished the old favorite. A good point to remember in connection with the use of any chemisette is the placing of the flat edge of lace over the edges of the chemisette instead of backward over the edge of the draped material at the side. As a material for house frocks and tea gowns there is nothing that molds



A NEW BLOUSE—5147.
itself into more graceful folds than the new grenadines or the heavier coleen poplins. Blouses are fast disappearing from our wardrobe necessities, and the corsage with braces has now practically secured universal suffrage. These braces have developed into something more complicated than narrow bands crossing the figure and passing over the shoulders. Today folds of cloth or velvet ascend like a child's pinafore and are cut out across the bust and under the arms in order to reveal a dainty glimpse of lace or tucked muslin. Evening petticoats are the frilliest, daintiest sort of things. White glaze skirts are much favored with killed frills of net, upon which ruchings of ribbon meander in graceful designs. White grounded chine silk with a killed chiffon frill, inset with medallions of alencon lace, forms the petticoat of luxury, but the girl who has little to spend on an evening petticoat will find white wash silk with vandyked frills of lace very satisfactory. The possibilities of the shirt waist seem literally without limit. Season by season it is found in new and attractive styles. Here is one that is of the latest mode and equally well adapted to silk and to wool fabrics and to the many linen and cotton waistings which many women like for the entire year. It is tucked on quite individual lines. The closing is made at the center box plait, while the back gives the tapering lines that are always becoming

Beth's Hero
By COLIN S. COLLINS
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Beth looked curiously about the hall. Behind the scenes had always been a domain of fairyland to her. The thought that she was to witness a rehearsal, and a dress rehearsal at that, overpowered her. It was not at all as she had pictured it. The long, low ceilinged hall was very unlike the stage, and the mass of properties and scenery thrown about in apparent chaos bewildered her. A huge bowdler lay against an Italian fountain, and flower beds, stacked one above the other, looked very unlike the flower beds she knew. Over in one corner a group of men were pulling and hauling at a girl dressed as an Indian. In the center of the hall half a dozen men were struggling through some unfamiliar music, and not far away a heavily built man was deliberately sitting a new leather coat into shreds and rubbing it on the dirty floor to take off its aspect of newness. Other girls were going through dancing steps at the behest of a stocky little man, who beat time with a thick pole he carried when he was not using the stick to threaten some unruly girl. And over all presided a thin, nervous looking man, who seemed to have the faculty of being in three places at once. Tom Seaton detached himself from the group about a cage in one corner and came toward her. "It doesn't seem much when you see it close to, does it?" he laughed. "It is a little disappointing," she admitted, "but I find it very interesting." "They are going to dress soon," he said carelessly, "and then run through the pantomime. It's a pity that they cannot get the scenery up. There's a wedding or something going on up there."

"It was awfully good of you to bring me," she said impulsively. "It's good for you to come," he laughed. "A glimpse of a dress rehearsal is



TOM HEADED THE BRUTE INTO HIS CAGE JUST AS HERMES RUSHED IN.
the best cure for the stage fever that I know of. It was lucky that Hermes was in a good humor last night when I asked him if I might bring you over." "Is that Hermes?" she asked, pointing to a tall, handsome fellow who posed in one corner. "That's the man who made the costumes," he laughed. "Hermes is that little fellow who is all over the place. He and St. Elmo, the ballet master—that little fellow with the stick—are doing about half the work." Beth glanced with new interest at the flying figure. She had seen him on the stage dressed in mystic robes and with all of the advantages of scenic environment. He looked vastly different as he flew about the place in an old pair of trousers and a tattered flannel shirt. Even when the players who had slipped out of the room began to come back in gaudy costumes, the illusion was not restored, for the nervous little ballet master kept jumping into the space outlined by chairs to represent the stage and, roughly throwing some one aside, took her place to show what he wanted done. Not until they came to the trick to which the pantomime worked up did Beth regain her interest. The beautiful white girl was supposed to be thrown into a lion's den, but an Indian maiden, by virtue of a talkman, took the place of the infuriated beast. The others crowded about the cage to see the trick worked, and Tom dragged Beth over, with a whispered, "You mustn't tell the trick to any one." She nodded assent with a delightful feeling of mystery and watched with interest the elaborate working of a trick that seemed simple enough from the audience. Half a dozen times the trick was tried before Hermes straightened up with an "All right! Dress for the next act," and the crowd of fantastically dressed players rushed off to the ante-room. Tom led Beth back to the tiny platform that formed her seat of vantage. "Disillusioned?" he said, with a smile. "Entirely so," she shuddered. "Of course I knew it was all play, but I never dreamed it was such hard work." "You should have been to one of the early rehearsals," he laughed. "There was one afternoon when St. Elmo got so excited at the way one of the stupid girls behaved that I had to jump in and catch his arm to keep him from striking her. He's a genius, but his temper is something awful. It's no worse, though, than with some of the big companies." "I don't think I shall want any of it," she shuddered. "It has cured me completely of my desire to go on the stage." "Do you think you could settle down

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pleaded. "I want you so, dear." "Don't, please," she begged. "You know how I feel." He turned away. He knew all too well how she felt. That same romanticism that urged her to the stage acted against him. He was just Tom Seaton, big, good natured and a faithful friend, but entirely too unromantic to appeal to her heart. He had destroyed the glamour of the stage for her by bringing her to rehearsal. Only a miracle could work the other change. He had slipped his coat off when he had come in, following the example of the rest, and now he turned to a cigar for solace. He was carefully selecting one from his case when a cry from Beth caused him to turn. There just below the platform stood King, the lion used in the trick. In the excitement some one had neglected to fasten the door of the cage, and while they had been talking he had slipped out and started on a tour of investigation. All of the players had gone to change their costumes, and the property man had taken advantage of Hermes' absence to slip out to the corner for a glass of beer. They were alone. Just below him on the edge of the platform were a couple of revolvers loaded with blank charges. With a bound he caught one of these up and discharged it into King's face. With an angry snarl the brute turned and charged toward the other end of the room. Tom caught up the other revolver and slipped it into his pocket. Then he seized St. Elmo's wand and followed the retreating form. Back and forth they went, up and down the hall, until at last with a quick turn Tom headed the brute into his cage just as Hermes rushed in. It was he who latched the door of the cage, for now that the danger was over Beth was clinging to Tom, murmuring praises that sounded sweet to his ears. Hermes came forward, but Tom, disengaging himself from Beth's clasp, went toward him and whispered in his ear. Hermes smiled knowingly and darted out. Presently he was back again. "There is a carriage at the door," he said. "I am sorry that Miss Albright should have had so unpleasant an experience while my guest."

FOLLIES AND FOIBLES.
Gossip picked the lock for backbiting to go in and steal his neighbor's reputation. Negligence left his coat on the front steps to find that slovenliness had wiped his feet on it. Impertinence, finding curiosity peeping through his neighbor's keyhole, promptly broke down the door. The marriage of loquacity to preoccupation is ideally happy. She is never interrupted, and he never hears. Filtration pointed a gun, which was a coquette model, at a youth and pulled the trigger. "She didn't know it was loaded." Procrastination and sloth once ran a race. Procrastination never started, and sloth never got there, so the race was declared a dead heat. Because insincerity tried to vote for all the candidates at once he was arrested for stuffing the ballot box.—Century.

PEN, CHISEL AND BRUSH.
Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema's first great picture was exhibited at Antwerp and was offered as one of the prizes in a lottery. The lucky winner was the king of the Belgians. An American sculptor, Thomas Ball, has recently completed a study of Christ chiding Martha, which possesses peculiar interest from the fact that the work was begun fifty-three years ago. Not until the present time has the sculptor been able to satisfactorily work out his conception of this subject. Finland offers an annual fine art and literary prize of 5,000 marks. The Finland government has determined to support literary effort still more effectively and has bestowed an annual pension of 3,000 marks on the novelist, Johan Abo, while the senate also grants another pension of the same amount to Jean Sibellus, the Finnish composer.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.
The New York teachers have taken up the fight for higher salaries, the women asking "equal pay for equal work." In many of the schools of Holland and Germany baths are now provided once a week or oftener for all school children. A "Carl Schurz memorial professorship" is to be established at the University of Wisconsin as a result of the movement recently started in Milwaukee by a number of prominent German-Americans. By a vote of 206 to 169 the senate of Oxford university, England, has discontinued the publication of the names of students in the mathematical tripos in the order of merit, and hereafter there will be no "senior wrangler."

Penalty of Politeness.
The "tradesman" has his troubles as well as his next door neighbor, the "business man." One day last week a wholesale fish dealer in Fulton market was approached by a fashionably dressed woman, who, after asking the price, decided to buy a pound of smelts. Although it was not customary to cater to retail trade, to be congenial he decided to oblige her. "I would like to have them cleaned, if you please," she said. The fishman cleaned them. "Oh, yes," the woman considerably remarked after looking them over, "will you kindly take all the bones out?" "Certainly," said the man. But he said things to himself as he went behind the icebox and extracted the bones. After fifteen minutes' labor he wrapped the smelts in a neat parcel, which he handed the woman. "I am so much obliged to you," she said. "You see, my cat absolutely refuses to eat fish if they are bony." As the fashionably gowned woman walked out the fishman said:

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